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Proposed Bill

OBJECT TO GIVING WILSON UNLIMITED AUTHORITY

On "Other Means"

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb. 27.—Considera-tion of President Wilson's request for authority to protect American contents of FREIGHT CARS man submarines began in congress today, with administration leaders handicapped by the activities of a

small group of pacifists in their own ranks and more by the opposition of Republicans to give the executive blanket powers on the eve of adjournment.

which would do just what the Presidestinations. dent asked in his address yesterday Eggs at dent asked in his address yesterda;
—empower him to furnish guns and gunners to American ships and to comploy such "other instrumentalities" as he may think necessary and provide for a bond issue of \$100,000 to meet the expenses. Every effort will be made by the Democratic leaders to reach an agreement gunstimations.

Eggs at wholesale dropped five cents a dozen here today, but potatoes advanced 15 cents

EIGHT OF LACONIA VICTIMS RIED COMMANDERS C cratic leaders to reach an agreement with the Republicans on a measure to be brought into both houses, although such comments as have been heard from members of the minority indicate that this will be a difficult

pected to he taken up late today or tomorrow under a special rule giving it right of way over other legis-

lation and limiting debate.

The chief objection of the Repub licans is to the phrase "other in-strumentalities." Several of the leaders express willingness to vote for any specific authority sought by the President, but say they do not want to sign a "blank check." Then there are many who strongly favor directing as weil as authorizing the arming and the protecting of ships. insisting that the necessity already exists and that the United States cannot with self respect wait longer to assert its rights.

Back of al their objections, most of the Republicans want an extra session and contend that congress should not be away from Washington when the nation is on the brink of

Another filibuster in the senate is threatened, and the Democrats feat it, although the President is represented as fully confident that the authority he asks will be granted and that there will be no extra Official details of the sinking of

the big Cunard liner Laconia, on which there were 27 Americans, are awaited here with grave interest. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.)

OFFER STEEL TUGS FOR COAST GUARD IN CASE OF NEED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]. New York. Nov. 27.-Marine superintendents of railroads with headquarters in this city today considered plans for the speedy mobilization for government use of the

has not ships available. This was in response to the apreal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as- vivors were only the scantiest clothsistant secretary of the navy in a ing. speech here last night, for 10,000 men and 750 small boats to assist if GERMANS AGITATE need should arise in guarding the GERMANS AGITATE Atlantic coast. At the conclusion of Mr. Roosevelt's address 200 representatives of every branch of the maritime interests of the harbor and the marine labor unions, pledged their support to Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard.

REDUCING THE COST.

Columbus, Fob. 27 .- The Columbus diet snad lived yesterday on 24 1-2 cents each, had three good of food on the outside.

LIGHT KEEPER DIES. Toledo, Feb. 27.—Captain Chas F. Chapman, 61. died Mondar He was Leeper of the Toledo Harbor light seven years Death was due to

Burial will be in

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200 KILLED, 700 HURT IN MUNITIONS BLAST

Berlin, Feb. 27—(Wireless to Sayville.)—The Frankfurter Zeit-ung says it has received from a pri-Republicans Will Be Aided
By Pacifists In Fighting

By Pacifists In Fighting tons of ammunition were destroyed.

GERARD WARNED NOT TO SAIL FROM SPAIN

Corunna, Spain, Feb. 27, via Willing to Extend Specific Right to Act But Balk Ralk Specific Right to Act But Balk Sador Gerard was warned personally sador Gerard was warned personally by a German friend in high official position against sailing from Spain for the United States. It is known that Mr. Gerard regards the warning as having been given in all seriousness. He sailed today.

ARE DUMPED UPON GROUND

Chicago, Feb. 27.—In efforts to illeviate freight congestion thousands of cars have been released by Meeting of the committees of for moving their contents to warehouses eign affairs had been called early in the day to discuss drafts of a bill on the ground, regardless of their

VICTIMS DIED FROM EXPOSURE IN BOATS

The fight probably will begin in London, Feb. 27.—A Queenstown the house, where the bill presented dispatch to the Daily Mail says that last night by Chairman Flood of the foreign affairs committee is expected to be taken up late today or [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

> Eight American negroes, members of the crew of the Laconia, died of exposure, according to a Central News dispatch from Queenstown. United States Consul Frost at

United States embassy here that Mrs. Hoy and her daughter died of exposure and that their bodies were buried at sea.

A later telegram from Consul Frost gave the total number of persons landed from the Laconia as 281 out of 294 on board. Of the 13 lost ive were drowned and eight died from exposuré and were buried st sea. Bix persons are in hospitals at Oneenstown, the telegram said, Their condition is not serious.

Consui Frost's message read: Mrs. Mary Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, passengers on the La-conia, fied from exposure. Their odies were buried at sea.' Mrs Hoy's husband, Dr. Albert E.

Hoy, who is a civil war veteran, and her son, Austin Y. Hoy, reside in London. embassy this morning and received a copy of the message from Consul.

As far as the embassy knows these the Laconia. The embassy's list of tion at the little mountain town of Wareing, Baltimore.

The number of dead or missing was given by the Cunard company this afternoon as 12, made up as follows: Passengers-Three dead, three;

missing.

Crew--Six missing. Six others in hospitals.

According to stories big fleet of steel constructed rail- from passengers from the Laconia. road tugs in New York waters, who entered Queenstown, the steam-Many owners of yachts also prepare i ship was torpedoed at about 10:30 to put their craft into commission o'clock Sunday night. The passenimmediately for patrolling, mine gers and crew had taken to the sweeping, mine laying and other boats when the second torpedo was auxiliary service for which the navy fired into the sinking vessel. The boats were picked up at 4 o'clock on Monday morning. Many of the sur-street. New York.

CHANGE IN OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Feb 27, via London. -According to a telegram from Berlin, thirty supporters of Admiral son Tirpitz, former minister of the 24 1-2 cents each, had three good ton the place of the state of the st means and promised sometime not be brocch, have held a meeting to dissupplement the efforts of the squal case a change in the office of imdischarge passengers at Mount Union
leader by purchase or consumption portal absorbables. perial chanceller." It is said to be and members of the crew were testthe purpose of the promoters of this ing the air brakes when without movement to hold meetings in all warning the heavy freight crashed the large towns of Germans and al- into the passenger from from the so to obtain the support of news- rear. A dense for pre-sailed papers for the purpose of forcing a | Alongside of the capress train at change in the head of the govern- the station was an accommodation feal, h ment. Socialist and liberal news, thair carrying workmen from the papers cendemn this action.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE CLOSELY GUARDED BY SECRET SERVICE



Together By Impact of Engine

FOUR CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS OF THE WRECK

First Time In Three Years Pennsylvania Company Loses Patrons

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Altoona, Pa. Feb. 27.—At least The latter called at the 20 persons were killed when the death

Pennsylvania railroad was run into shortly after midnight by a fast two were the only Americans lost on "preference" freight train at the sta-American passenger survivors is as Mount Union, east of here. Several follows: E. P. Gibbons. Chicago others were injured. Those most Fribune; Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of seriously hurt were taken to the Colonel darris. U. S. A.; A. T. Blair Memorial hospital at Hunting-Kirby, New York; and the Rev. Jos. ton. 12 miles west of Mount Union

Identified dead. Chester A Minds, twenty-five Ramey, Pa Mrs. Doris Minds, twenty-eight

his wife Chester A Minds, Jr., their infant

on, two weeks old. Miss Maud Minds, twenty-eight Conifer, N. Y., sister of Mr. Minds M. A Castisch, Conifer, N. Y., a brother-in-law of Mr. Minds. Mrs. A Segur Delling, Cleveland

sister of Mrs. Minds. Richard Owen, seven. Dorothy Owen, six.

Jean Onens, four, nephew and nieces of Mr. Minds. Charles L. Levine, 35 Nassau

P. B. Pollard, 56 Lispenard street Milton Hymes, 474 West Fifteenth dreet, New York.

N. Bright, colored perter. J. S. Kelley, Brooklyn. H. A. Roeffer, Prattsville, Wis L. W. Montgomery, salesman, 517

irove street. Bloomington, Ills

C. M. Medske. 308 West 46th arcel New York. P. R. Fanning, Pratisville, Wis. Body supposed to be that of Mrs. Fanning, because of a letter congratulating her on her marriage On this body was a Bible bearing the name. Miss Ellen P. Hyat. Den-

!Mount Union powder plant and this dry, and J. L. Bennett, shoes.

to the Mercantile Express, all of steel construction. As the freight engine backed by a heavy train, plowed into the passenger train, the rear coach of the latter telescoped the second passenger coach which was split asunder by the terrific impact. The train to account the matter telescoped the second passenger coach which was split asunder by the terrific impact.

pact The treight engine was literally welded to the passenger car Queenstown has telegraphed the Three Steel Coaches Welded None of the passenger coaches left to re-draft the whole bill to make it would go immediately to Washing-the track, but six of the track, bu coal laden, were huiled down a 40foot embankment Relief trains from Altoena and Huntington, bearing physicians, here hurried to the scene. Little headway could be made in reaching the dead and injured owing DECLARES NEWSPAPERS almost inextricably mashed together An examination of the wreck showed that the Bellwood, the third sleeper had split apart and that the car ahead was forced clear through it, while the third car from the lear of the train had plowed into the sec-ond car The telescoping of the cars was of such force and character that all those within the car Bellwood were made prisoners. The train crew and the uninjured passengers were unable to reach them to give aid to any that might have escaped The wreck blocked tracks: eastbound Mercantile Express on the Nos. 1 and 2 and caused a shut down of traffic for several hours

At noon today, Pennsylvania railroad officials, said the list of killed trial had announced the opening selves. (Continued on Page 2, Col 4.)

WOUNDED RUSSIANS KILLED IN WRECK; SIXTY-FIVE DEAD

London. Feb. 27. - Sixty-five wounded Russians, homeward bound from Germany, were killed in a railroad wreck near Holmsleden, in northern Sweden, on Monday evening, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company The train was derailed and four cars were wrecked.

A trair carrying 228 invalided Russian -oldiers, who were on the way hom from Germany, through Sweden, wint off the track late last aught betwen Gefle and Soderhamn. says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm. The first car, carr ing 23 insane Russian soldiers cas demolished and all its passengers were killed. About 25 bear out that statement. He said wrson, a other cars were killed.

ficult by the condition of the passengers, me of whom were blind, had lost aim or legs, or were otherwise rendered acapable of helping themheir hardships were inselves. creased 1 the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a distance from an important town

THE LUBBING DESTROYED. ington, O , 1 th 27 Five

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nd contents in the busim were destroyed by fire entailing a loss of \$56neariest losers were King Brown groups, H F Brown grount, fenl, h Bare. Samuel Pedfern. confects: re; Abert Rambo, laun-

the station when the crash occurred. CHANGE OF VENUE IN WERTS TRIAL

> Ground For Taking the Case Elsewhere

First Four Jurors Excused For Various Reasons—One is Tentatively Accepted

session for today at 9 o'clock.

As soon as court had convened Russell for the defense, filed a mo-"Bud" Werts was indicted.

to each side for arguments, and At- to guard harbors. tion, which undoubtedly was read against granting to the president by many of the venuremen, the de- the authority he yesterday asked fendant could not have a fair and from congress. impartial trial in this county.

learned of it. He read each paragraph of the article in question and claimed it was merely a review of the case before the justice court and coroner's inquest, and that all the evidence before these bodies would H was the defense's privilege to ex-The warh of rescue was made dif- amore reniremen and see whether the article had prejudiced them / torner Carl Norpell, assistant

pro-center is the case followed, and he in tuin was followed by Attorney Phil P Smalle for the defense Attorney Smathe states that a motion ishing a change of venue had been to truesis no our innitiation account יייונוס י פונו

The president never leaves the White House except when under

The Werts murder trial was called just 45 minutes late this morning by Baliff Erasmus Emswiler, the delay being caused by the late arrival

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Laconia Case Is The "Overt Act" Congress Still Hesitates to Clothe President With Blanket Authority to Act in Defense of American Lives on High Seas

Officials Admit

OPPOSITION FOUND IN FOREIGN COMMITTEES

Official Report of Killing of Americans May Be Sent to Congress Because of Attitude of Members-May Re-Draft Bill Granting Explicit Authority to Officials to Arm Merchant Ships and to Use Navy and Naval Militia For Protection of Americans

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Feb. 27 .- While details of the deaths of 10 Americans in the unwarned destruction of the Laconia began coming in today, the opposition in congress to giving President Wilson the broad authority to deal with the submarine menace began taking definite form and showed considerable strength.

At the White House it was made known authoritatively that the destruction of the Laconia was a clear cut and ruthless violation of American rights and life; a demonstration of what might be expected in the future, of sufficient force to hurry congress into clothing the president with full authority to meet the peril.

Nevertheless, the house foreign affairs committee, after debating the Flood bill, which has the backing of the president, decided that the broad powers to be conferred by the use of the phrase "other instrumentalities" should be modified and that the president should be limited to using the "naval forces of the United States including the naval militia."

In the senate toreign relations :committee. Republicans voted solidly to protest against steps being taken, against giving the president blanket which the announcement describes nuthority, and it was reported they as "contemplated towards war bedrew support from three Democrats, tween the United States and Ger-Senators Stone, Hitchcock and O'Gor-many."

Administration officials considered the attitude of congress in the face of the Laconia case of sufficient importance to discuss sending offi
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 27.—W.

J. Bryan in a statement issued Here

ships, it was said, would take the request declined. torm of authorizing owners of all American ships to arm and defend them and authorizing the government to supply guns and gunners for this purpose.

ty of the United States and to give ze nof the United States, having him further authority to safeguard taken out his citizenship papers. the property and rights of Americans on the high seas, would be worked out.

Whether the bill under preparapressed the view that there would be resigned to pass the amendment. incorporated in it a provision similar to the law in 1819 which gives of one of the veniremen. Judge T. authority to commanders and crew B. Fulton, who is presiding at the of merchant ships to defend them. B. Fulton, who is presiding at the of merchant ships to defend them-

transferring to the army and navy Attorneys Phil B. Smythe and L. C., portions of the light ship service for the-national defense. Twenty-five tion, supported by an affidavit, ask- buoy steamers are equipped for mine, ing for a change of venue, making laying and have engaged in practice the grounds a newspaper prelimit every year. Provisions also will be nary resume of previous proceed made to transfer ships of the coast ings of the case before a court of and geodetic survey and the fisher- ficials and private citizens working justice and the coroner's inquest in jies service, both of which have large to bring down the price of food here to the death of George Stevens, for fleets. The coast survey has a large went ahead with their plans today the killing of whom, James, alias force of men, who can command auxiliary vessels and its wire drag Judge Fulton granted 15 minutes force would be used for laying nets

ifter perusing the article in quest the emergency peace federation

It was announced that a delega-Prosecutor Charles Flory replied tion headed by Jane Addams of Chion behalf of the state and said that cago, would seek an audience tomorthe motion had been filed without row with the president and the forhis knowledge and he had just eign affairs committee of congress.

FREDERICK VIII NOW READY FOR VOYAGE TO COPENHAGEN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

parture of the steamer Frederick have been received from the south Vill, bearing Count Von Bernstorff and it is said that more than 100 the local papers giving the case a former German ambassador to the carloads of potatoes have arrived in great deat of publicity. He com- United States and a large party of New York during the last five days. planned that the article in last even- Germans Although no definite an- | Food riots on the east side called Julie Fulton in reviewing the last of her bunker coal was aboard today.

BRYAN BUTTS IN.

cial report on the killing of the today, announced he was opposed to Americans to congress in some offi-granting powers to the president, such as Mr. Wilson requested of con-The senate committee had decided gress yesterday. He announced he

WAS AMERICAN CITIZEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Racine, Wis., Feb 27.—Representatives of local manufacturing ex-All members of the foreign rela- tablishments for whom Cedric B. tions committees were practically Ivatts, a victim of the Laconia dis-RIGHT TO PRINT NEWS agreed, however, that a measure giv- aster, acted as foreign representating the president authority to arm tive, asserted today that Ivatts, aling the president authority to arm tive, asserted today that Ivatts, almerchant ships, defend the neutrali- though born in England, was a citi-

> SUFFRAGE IS REJECTED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Dover, Del, Feb. 27.-The Delas tion would carry direction to convoy are senate rejected the woman sufships, Senators said had not yet frage amendment, 8 to 6. Threa been determined, but several ex- members were absent. Twelve votes:

elves. Plans have been perfected for CONTRACTS FOR FOOD TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

New York, Feb. 27.-Public ofwithout waiting for the enactment of relief legislation at Albany. The authorities express confidence that torney Russell was the first to ad- | Senators and representatives be- the legislature will act without dedress the court. He stated that gan receiving telegrams today from lay and that the city will receive the necessary permission to use public funds for the purchase of foodstuffs to be sold under their supervision.

> Meanwhile the mayor's food supply committee, which includes a number of wealthy citizens. has centracted for large quantities of food on its own responsibility. Its latest purchase is several hundred thousand pounds of Brazilian brown beans of ordinary variety. T🗪 ons of Columbia river smelts purchased in Tacoma last week, will arrive on Thursday, it is expected, and will be placed on sale under the same plan Prices of some foodstuffs today

showed reductions from the figures of last week. This is attributed to a relaxation of the railroad conges-Halifax, Feb 27 -Final prepara- tion and to the arrival of heavy conions were made today for the de-signments. Large quantities of rice

in. 5 paper, to worth he objected, nouncement was made, it is the gen- out the police reserves last night and had the same effect. He stated fur- eral expectation, that the steamer, active agitation against prices shows ther that his client should be given which arrived here February 15 no signs of cessation. A commitexer resemble doubt that his his from New York for examination by tee representing some 50 organizaas at safe and that was of more the British authorities, of passentions of foreign born citizens began rupor . . . than the dollars of Lut- gers, cargo and baggage, would raising a fund today for the entail start for Copenhagen tonight. The lishment of stations throughout the put city where food will be sold at reasonable prices.

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Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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'BE PRETTY,' HER ADVICE TO GIRLS

Cleveland Young Woman Tells BOATS ADRIFT IN Secret of Good Looks.

"Get Tanlac, girls, and get it now," is the advice of Miss Marie Staught who works in one of Cleveland's biggest department stores.

"Every girl who works in an office or factory can have the natural beauty that is her due." said Miss Staught. "She can get it easiest 'the Tanlac way.' I advise every girl that works indoors to take this tip and get left it yesterday when he asked con-Tanlac. It will build up her health gress for authority to deal with the and bring back that rosy glow to the

Miss Staught, who lives at 1517 E. 82nd st., is a remarkably pretty young woman. She says Tanlac is the greatest friend of those who are unable to take out-door exercise.

was working in poorly ventilated quarters from morning till night.

"Working that way affected my general health. It gave me the a sallow complexion. I lost a lot in weight.

"Having read so much about Tanlac I decided to give it a trial and I want to say that it is splendid. It has cleared up my complexion and

at Frank D. Hall's Drug Store.



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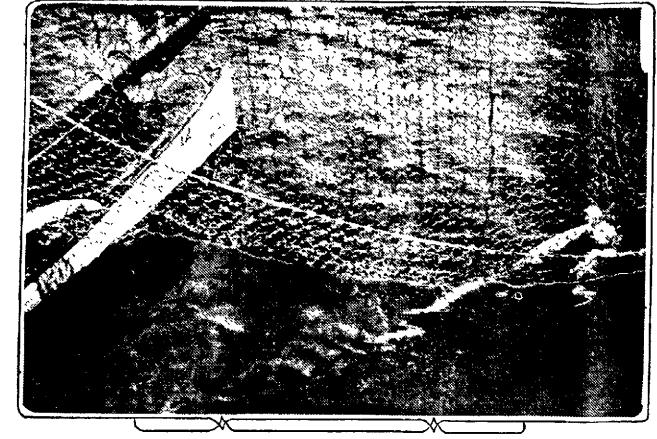
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BRITISH STEEL NET AT HARBOR'S ENTRANCE SNARES TORPEDO



Submarine chaser at left raising steel net with snared torpedo shown at lower right.

With the German ruthless submarine war continuing in its destructive work, the guarding of the British coast by effective means has aroused renewed interest. Heavy steel nets have been laid at the entrance of all harbors and some extend even further out. The photo graphically shows how the nets save ships. The torpedo was launched at a British ship, but it was stopped by the net in its murderous course.

HEAVY SEA; PICKED

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Official dispatches confirming reports of the death of Americans on the Laconia. torpedoed without warning, estabiishes the case as "the overt act."

The situation, however, was unchanged from where the President submarine peril. President Wilson and state de-

partment officials took the position that no further steps would be taken until congress has had an opportuni-ty to act on the President's request. The view prevailed that the sinking of the Laconia should hasten "I didn't get any vacation last sum- action by congress. The first step mer," Miss Staught said, " and I of the government, it is indicated. government war risk bureau.

blues.' I had frequent headaches and the sinking of the Laconia is re-among those sent to hospitals. Their granted by congress.

a sallow complexion. I lost a lot in garded as another Lusitania case in injuries are slight. Among the four In addition to empowering the

has cleared up my complexion and solutely necessary. Word has been had been attacked by a submarine, that sum to the federal bureau of given me a great appetite. I am not conveyed to him that the Republi- He said that the first torpedo struck, war risk insurance to be used in nervous now and my food agrees with cans may filibuster in an effort to the liner aft on the starboard side paying losses of American shins force an extra session but he is and everyone made for the life pre- above \$5,000,000. Total payments e fine."

force an extra session but he is and everyone made for the life pre- above \$5,000,000. Total payments hopeful that this intention will not servers. The passengers had pre- are limited to that amount now by be carried out.

nary, Baltimore.

west of Fastnet, overcast, heavy we were picked up. swells not breaking, fair breeze.

ladies, is lost. Wireless had been try with 22 people, eight of the oc- premium. sent out. Boats picked up by ad-eupants having died from exposure. miralty patrol, 4:00 a. m., Feb. 26. Among those saved was the singer Cargo cotton, foodstuffs and non-ex- Miss Mitsie Siklosi, of Paris. plosive munitions. Apparently eight deaths out of 335 on board. Two ger who was a passenger on the Lahundred and sixty crew and seventy- conia died of exposure. Mr. Ivet five passengers, including many was a resident of London. women and children.

from time of first torpedo. Had deep. Among the Laconia's firemen fired six rockets which were seen by were 16 American negroes. Wireless also admiralty patrol. used up to last moment. Boats scattered two or three miles in pears on the Laconia's passenger list. the Laconia incident was looked upswells 12 feet high. Burned flares The name of Dr. Benjamin E. and were picked up seriatim be-Hawkes, of Gait, Ontario, is listed, tween 3:00 and 4:00 a. m., Feb. 26." however. A second dispatch from Consul

ing says:
"Deaths Mrs and Miss Hoy as reported now positively confirmed. Cedric B. Ivatt. of New York, probably American, is apparently lost, Add to Americans saved 15 negro! firemen and seamen.

"Total survivors landed here, 267.
Landed at Bantry, 14. Total on heard, 294; missing, 12, of whom five drowned and eight, including Hoy ladies, died of exposure and buried at sea. Six hospital cases, none believed grave. First torpedo struck labaft engine, steamer going 17 to 15 knots, engine stopped and ship testing appropriations have failed in the last and resistant appropriations have failed in the 18 knots, engine stopped and ship turned listing to starboard so that most boats got off that side. Twenty



minutes later, when most boats were minutes later, when most boats were clear, submarine fired second torpe-

do. striking engine port side."

Secretary Lansing, back from a brief vacation trip, conferred with President Wilson this morning, and UP IN SIX HOURS | President Wilson this morning, and laid before him reports from Consul Frost on the sinking of the Laconia. Frost on the sinking of the Laconia. Incerased activity among American ship owners for insurance from the government war risk bureau was reported today. The bureau issues insurance only

are bound to ports of belligerents it does not issue policies if contraband is carried.

U-BOAT FIRED SECOND TORPEDO WITH LIFE

principle, even though fewer lives is Dr. Hawke, a resident of San President to arm merchant ships and were lost.

President Wilson, it was said to a game of bridge in the ship's sur- and providing \$100,000,000 b a geom's copposed to calling an extra geom's room when he heard an aw- bond issue, the bill would permit the session of congress unless it is at-ful crash and guessed that the ship President to transfer any part of viously been instructed in boat drill the size of the entire fund. The pro-The following dispatch from Con- and got into the boats without posed increase would be a precausul Frost at Queenstown, dated at panic. Dr. Hawke said that all be-tion against the possibility that if a burg, who had a leg crushed. I 11:15 o'clock last night was re-haved well and that the discipline number of shins carrying federal inceived today at the state depart- was truly good. He continued:

"Two American women believed we had been in the boats and fired redeem their loss. dead from exposure and bodies lost another torpedo which put out the Since its establishment September at sea from Laconia, namely Mrs. lights and was followed by a ter- 2, 1914, the federal insurance

Dr. Hawke gave the highest praise and the northern coast of Africa. 'Laconia carried 4.7 inch gun in- to the behaivior of the women and

> Cedric P. Ivat, a theatrical mana-The bodies of the eight persons

"Ship sank in about 45 minutes who died were consigned to the

Dr. Hawke of San Francisco ap-

Frost, timed \$:30 o'clock this morn-BONE DRY AMENDMENT MAY DIE WITH BILL

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

test and stasting appropriations have been continued by resolution

SINK BRITISH TRANSPORT. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Sunday, Feb. 25,-(Via ircless to Sayville) Feb. 27 .- The inking of the British transport steamer A-19 was announced by the admiral'; today.

FINLAND NEARS PORT. New York, Feb. 27. -The steamslip Finland, of the American line, which sailed from Laverpool, February 17, with 166 passengers, including many Americans, will dock earl ytomorrow. The Findland was

the third American vessel to leave

England, since Feb. 1. Doctor

(Continued from Page 1) on American ships, and when they as the President reached the capitol

Representative Plood's bill, which of the government, it is indicated. Queenstown, Feb. 27.—Correct ines of a memorandum left with will be to furnish American ships returns on those missing from the him and Senator Oliver of the sen with guns and gunners for defensive sunken Cunarder Laconia are not yet, ate foreign relations committee yespurposes and insure them in the obtainable although the Cunard staff terday by President Wilson, and is working on the list of crew and consenently embodies the President's On the basis of the official reports passengers. Four passengers are ideas of what authority should be

surance were sunk in the war zone. "The submarine returned after the government might not be able to

Mary E Hoy and Miss Elizabeth rific explosion and the ship must bureau has made several rate in-Hoy, of Chicago. Americans saved: have sunk soon after. The second creases, the last of which, announced F. B. Gibbons. Chicago Tribune: torpedo. mind you. was fired al- three weeks ago after the German Mrs. F E. Harris, wife Colonel Har-though the life boats were close to submarine blockade had been instiris, U. S. A., Fort DuPont: Arthur the vessel and the crew of the sub- tuted, brought insurance costs to F. Kirby, upper New York state and marine could not have failed to have two per cent for vessels from Ameri-Father Wareing, of St. Joseph Semi- seen us as it was moonlight. It was an ports passing through the war about 9:30 p. m. on Sunday when we zone. This rate now prevails for 'Laconia torpedoed without warn- took to the boats and about 3:00 destinations of Great Britain, Rofing 10:30 p. m., Feb. 25, 150 miles o'clock the following morning when terdam. Scandinavian countries, various ports of France, western Italy

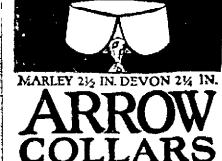
visible at night. Second torpedo 20 children and said that the captain ber 2, 1916, the rederal bureau paid minutes after first. Thirteen boats and crew were marvelous. It ap- net loss is of \$774,000 and made a got away, of which No. 8 with Hoy pears that two boats reached Ban- net profit of \$2,367,000 from

> After the receipt of word that two American women and eight American negroes had lost their lives as the result of the sinking of the Lacenia, it was indicated in official quarters that no immediate action would be taken by President Wilson but that renewed pressure would be brought to bear on congress to grant the additional authority requested by him yesterday.

20 KILLED WHEN HEAVY FREIGHT HITS PASSENGER

(Continued from Page 1.) stood at twenty, of whom, seventeen have been identified. The bodies of a man and two women have not been identified.

the wreck.



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TO WILSON'S PLAN FOR FREE HAND

The first news of the disaster reached Washington yesterday just to deliver his address, and some oflicials were inclined to think this might prove to be the "overt act" to drive the United States to hostili-

Today's dispatches indicated the loss of Mrs. Hoy and her daughter of Chicago, passengers on the Laconia, and eight American negroes. fremen on the vessel, all of whom flied of exposure after leaving the

was before the house foreign affairs committee today, was drafted along

In the two years ending Septem-

While official comment was with held pending a full investigation. on as serious.

All of those killed were in the car Bellwood, which was telescoped and crushed to pieces. An official of the Pennsylvania railroad, here, said the list of dead may exceed twenty, as fourteen hodies have been recovered and at least six are known to be dead in

At this time, the railroad com-



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pany is inclined to place the blame for the wreck on the engineer of the freight, A. T. Cook, of Harriswas his duty, said an official, to get off his engine, walk ahead and look at a signal in case of fog, rather than run past-it.

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The express is said to have arrived at Mount Union station, twelve minutes late, with brake trouble. It was held there while the trouble was remedied, it is declared, and the signal to start had been given when the "preference" freight crashed into the rear sleep-

Cook, the freight engineman, who had only recently been promoted to and kidney or liver complaints. the throttle, it was said, declared that the block signal at "Mu" tower, In a week you will feel fine. and a mile and a half from Mount Union, after taking one box you will have showed white, indicating a clear your old-time confidence and ambitrack. His fireman and brakeman, tion. who were in the cab when the tower was passed, are reported to have told day and get out of the rut. Remember equipment is above reproach and we him it was green, which indicated T. J. Evans and dealers everywhere are trained in the latest methods of that another train was in the block. Wrecking crews and relief trains Mail orders filled, charges prepaid

scene of the wreck within an hour after it happened. The wreck occurred within ten miles of the scene of the disastrous wreck at Warrior Ridge, six miles west of Huntington, a few years ago. In that wreck an all-steel train fell down the embankment to the bank of the Juniata river. Several were killed and many passengers were in

CHILDREN WERE VICTIMS. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.--Information from Pennsylvania railroad lenetrates and will not blister, sources shows that twenty persons that backing Cough or Sore were killed in the wreck. It has Throat for Mustrine applied tenight been learned that in addition to be likely to the form of the sources. ion from Pennsylvania railroad heen learned that in addition to will make you teel fine and dandy by those already accounted for. two morning.

Thousands use it for pain of Neuralsmall children were killed. As no gia, Lumbage, Neuralis and for Swel-tickets were required for them they len, aching, Rheumatic Joints. I've it were overlooked when the passenters were checked up by the traingrew. The four children killed with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Minds. Comprise their three weeks old infant and a nephew and two nicees, Richard Owen, 7, Derothy Owen, 6, ind Jean Owen. 4.

GLARDSMEN FOR REGULARS. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Peb. 27.-An effort to

et Ohio guardsmen, returning north from the Mexican border, to mlist in the regular army, is to be nade, according to Major William Roberts. He has instructed suborlinate officers in this recruiting district to make special efforts to get give, but it comes easier to give adguardsmen to enlist.

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feeling resulting from overloaded in-

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wines

evening. Dr. Coburn was the at

tending physician.
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Catt, Mrs. A

. Totten and two children Ermine and Ireue, were guests of Mrs. Bes-

Mrs. Edward Cook and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Rhodin

M. R. Catt and Lewis Catt spent

Miss Leota Loney spent from Fri-

day until Sunday with her paients in

The last number of the High

school lecture course was given Feb

22 by the Grant Schenkel company

which was well attended and much

Mr. and Mrs. John Catt are guest

Miss Margaret Tipton visited her

Oscar vance from near Fairview

pent Saturday afternoon with his

Miss Louise McVey of Columbus

spent last week with her aunt, Mr.

end Mrs. Steeve Allbaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Topp of Mt.

Vernon spent Saturday evening with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snair.

MT. ZION

Miss Anna Johnson spent the week-end with Miss Olive Nicholls John Kirk is not much improved. He celebrated his 90th birthday last Mon-

day. Willis Johnson and family entertain-

Willis Johnson and lamily entertained a number of friends Weddesday evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs Milton Hays, and daughters, Velma and Bertha. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe. Henry Van Winkle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris and family, Mrs. Olive Nicholls, Master Geo. McKee and Howard Forder Harris spent. Weddesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfesday With Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfesday.

Wolfe.
Must Faun Nicholls was called to
Cleveland last Thursday on account of
the illne 5 of her sister.
Mrs. Frank Nicholls and Mrs. John

Mrs. Clar Schooler Thursday evening.

Misc. Faun and Olive Nicholls and
Misc. I eline Harris called on Mrs.
Claren. Asheraft Wednesday
George Kirk of Newark spent Satpriday right and Sunday with relatives

Got the Habit.

of of Dusty Rottom and Earl Ruch findy took supper with Mr. and Clak Schooler Thursday evening.

Lingil Wolfe spend Sunday with

the Uplownes manage

"Yes and they've been making

breaks in it ever since "-Philadel-

A National Question Tiel —The motion picture poet tells no that he is burdened with un-

Took -What is the matter? Can't

he raise, enough money to send them

sister in Granville from Thursday

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Milliken, Sunday afternoon.

last week in Newark.

of relatives in Newark.

sister Miss Mary Vance.

Erda Bash spent Thursday after-

ing at Akron

from Friday until Tuesday.

sie Welch, Saturday.

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Manager Geo. M. Fenberg announces that he will give ten per ent, of his gross receipts at the Auditorium theatre, today and tomorrow, to the Associated Charitles. Tonight's bill will include Ethel Barrymore in a five-part play, "The these children said, "I have taken Awakening of Helen Ritchie," and Father John's Medicine for colds in the 14th episode of "The Crimson my throat with excellent results. Al-Stain Mystery." Wedensday's bill so gave Father John's Medicine to

mended for his kind deed in agreeing to donate ten per cent. of the two days' receipts to the Associated Medicine has been successfully Charities. The bill which he offers, is expensive, but as he stated yesterday, he wished to do his part in as- using alcohol or dangerous drugs muscles. sisting to raise the \$4,000 fund. No in any form. Get some for your doubt the Auditorium will be packed at both performances.

CHATHAM CHARGE.

Sunday services at Liberty-The pastor will receive into full mempership all probationers of the church at the morning service. This will be followed by the communion service. Let there be a rally of the membership for this meeting.

Chatham-Sunday school at 9:36: evangelistic service in evening, Everybody welcome.

AUTO OWNERS URGED TO APPLY FOR 1917 TAGS

Mayor Bigbee again urges every owner of automobiles to apply for their 1917 license tags and send the fee to the Secretary of State's ofice.

They will receive certificates ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," bearing the numbers their cars will have as soon as the tags for ditributeeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad time owners must keep the old numbers on their cars, and it is advisable to carry the certificates with

HANOVER

Loyd Smith, who has been dangcrously ill, is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farley and children are visiting the former's brother, at Licking Switch. Mrs. T. N. Barcus was in Newark,

Miss Clarissa Arndt of Columbus, was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Barndt. tion at the Hospital in Newark, Wed-

visitor, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Cooke, aged 52 vears, died at the ter, Mrs. James Giffen, Feb. 20. She leaves to mourn their loss, a sister, Mrs. James Giffen, and brother, Robert Cooke. funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle. The friends of Walter Gunion

were shocked to hear of his death, which occurred in Salem, last Monday. Mr. Gunion was a former resident of this village. Mrs. Lorena Procter is quite-ill.

School was closed last Wednesday, for the rest of the week, observing George Washington's birthday anniversary. The missionary meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Z. C. Ferguson. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Gundy and daugh-

ter, Helen, of Newark, spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McArtor. Owing to Rev. Mr. Harper hold-

ing a series of meetings at Toboso, services were held here in the M E. church. Sunday morning, instead of evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willard and daughter, Annabel, attended the

funeral of Walter Gunion, at Newark. Thursday. Jay Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Ritchey, is sick with bronchial pneumonia. Word was received here, of the

death of Mrs. Ira O'Brien, who had died in Santa Barbara. Calif., of heart trouble. Mrs. O'Brien was a former resident of this village, and was formerly Miss Blanche Blunt. "I Put 2 Drops of Gris-It' on Last She had been in California on a visit Night—Now Watch—" and her home was in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith were

Newark visitors, Saturday evening. Geraldine, of Toboso, are visiting the Channel.

GLENFORD

Bert Swinehart, Vernon Ridenour and Luther Cooperider of Capital University, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Wesley Orr and daughter Mildred and Miss Winifred Starkey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Leckrone last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooperrider ontertained the Capital University basket ball team at dinner last Thursday. Their son Luther is captain of Miss Olive Gelsanliter and mother

were Zanesville visitors Thursday. Mrs. Gelsauliter of Galion is spending the week with her daughter. Miss Olive, who is an instructor in the Glenford high school. Last Thursday evening the Capital University basket ball team was

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MY REMEDY FOR COLDS



The Mother of These Children Praises Father John's Medicine

In a recent letter the mother of these children said, "I have taken Father John's Medicfine for colds in brings the famous actor, Mr. E. H. my four weeks old baby who was re-Sothern, with Peggy Hlyand, in lieved of the cold in a few days. It "The Chattel." The Chattel." is my family remedy." (Signed)
Manager Fenberg is to be com- Mrs. Lettie Dunlap, 331 So. High land St., Du Bois, Pa.

For over 60 years Father John's treating colds and coughs and building new flesh and strength, without cold. Start taking it today.—Adver-

"WATCH YOUR STEP!" SAYS 90 YEAR OLD MAN VISITING HERE

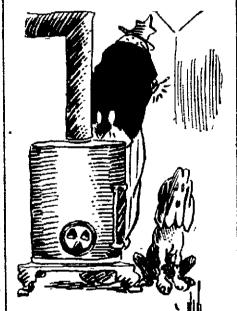
heard from the lips of his greatgrandson, F. F. Fenn of near Akron, who is nearly 90 years old, advises the present generation "watch your, step." Mr. Fenn, who is in perfect WEST SIDE MEETING health, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Porter, 136 North Fourth street.

In an interview printed in the Dennison Paragraph, Mr. Fenn attributes his many years of life to his determination not to die young Both his parents died before reaching middle life and when he was a Rev. Mr. Lytle on "The Conversion soldier with the Union army in the of a Religious Fanatic," was pleas-164th regiment O. V. I., he was con- ing to the big audience. Tonight, fined to a hospital with stomach trouble and hope was abandoned for too Short." Special music at each his recevery. He fooled the doctors service adds interest to the meetand his friends and has been fooling them for a good many years.

He says he uses tea and coffee always, and does not thing they have harmed him. He has always avoided tobacco and intoxicants.

"I can lie flat on my back," Mr. Fenn says, "and spring to my feet without touching my hands or arms to the floor. Not many young men non-griping movement in the mornof the present day can do that. I am a farmer and work at it every day. I do not sit in my easy chair testines and sluggish liver. Get a and give orders to my men and trust bottle today. At all Druggists, 25c. Cecil Settles underwent an opera- somebody else to carry them out. I hope I can think as clearly and 'love my Creator as reverently as ever I Mrs. Abner Coon was a Newark did. When I forget to whom to return thanks for all the blessings I Mrs. Margaret O'Neil -is quite now enjoy and have enjoyed, I shall think dotage is my portion."

Abe Martin



What's become o' th' ole fashioned bar tender that used t' drink? When a woman is happily married her friends say she "seems" t' be

'Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"See—all you have to do is to use our two fungers and lift the corn right ff. That's the way 'Gets-It' always orks. You just put on about 2 drops. Newark visitors. Saturday evening.

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Geraldine. of Toboso, are visiting the
Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. Etta
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off in a burry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance nam. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as though I never had corns" 20 years of distressing twitchings for 120 weeks. Rheuma is strong enough and distrated by the Glenford High team.

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22 The same and all druggless sell the past week and all druggless sell the past week and the pas "Gets-11" makes the use of toe-irritonight
"Gets-it" is sold everwhere. 25c a tells me that he is by bottle, or sent on receipt of truce by expressed thoughts.
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Sold in Newark and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by T. J.
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Dr. Charles F. Stokes.

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A GREAT MEDICINE. That most successful of all remedies for woman's ailments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, owes its origin to a botanic recipe which came into the possession of Lydia E. Pinkham about fifty years

This recipe has proved so effective in the practice of a skilled physician that Mrs. Pinkham procured the herbs and steeped and prepared them in true old-time fashion on her kitchen stove for her friends and neighbors who suffered from woman's ailments. The fame of the virtues of this wonderful medicine spread, until it is today recognized as the standard remedy for woman's

THE "SONG OF JUNE"

Caruso has chosen as his March offering to the great public who enjoy his art on the Victrola, a composition which is something of a departure in music as well as a charming meduim for Caruso's voice. The "Song of June" by the gifted Frenchman. Godard, is typical of a ten-.Protracted meetings will continue dency among modern French song his week at the M. E. church, becomposers to produce, not a ballad, ginning 7:30 p. m. Sunday school which tells a story, nor yet a lyric, which expresses a passion, but rather Wyle Bash, who has been work a "picture" in tones, that creates an atmosphere of sensuous beauty. months, visited his wife and family

Caruso, in selecting the "Song of June" as his contribution to the new Victor Records for March, presents an eight pound bably girl. Saturday Godard's lovely work to the world with a charm, an artistry, and a liquid flow of voice admirably befitting the music and its inspiration.

NEW SCOUT TROOP WILL BE ORGANIZED IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twenty-five boys of the First Presbyterian Sunday school wish to qualify for membership in a troop Miss Susie Brown of Appleton is of Boy Scoute to be organized, and the guest of Mrs. Hazel Hatfield for an enthusiastic preliminary meeting was held last night at the church. W. E. Hopkins was present and gave general and specific instructions for the troop's organization, under the direction of Mr. Howell Hughes, manager of the O. K. Distributing Company.

The new troop will be known as Number 8, and will meet each Monday night for work and drill, beginning next Monday.

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Country Lady—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week, and his out to carry it yet.

Postoffice Clerk—Yes, madam. Kindly Fostoffice Clerk—Yes, madam, Kindly fill in this form, and state the nature of your complaint Lady—Well, if you must know it, it's indigestion.—Tit-bits, London.

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(New York Herald.)

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The high cost of living will be lous change in the economic world given a solar plexus blow if the is anticipated." people of Newark will respond to backyard garden suggestion war financing will present very this spring.

Both of the leading political parties in their platforms declared in their enormous indebtedness by favor of equal suffrage and the Ohio some of the beliggrents but lively legislature recently enacted a law has been heard of that for some giving the women of Ohio the right mouths. The war measures that to vote at Presidential elections have been applied to secure the Governor Cox promptly signed the bill which is now a law. Ohio is marching forward.

Why is it that a person who would never think of ignoring a financial obligation will oftentimes fail to return a borrowed book or umbrella? And why is it too that one who is scrupulously honest with the grocer will sometimes try to carry a thirteen year old child on a half fare railway ticket?

Ohio State Grange, will be one of pecuniary want during the war it Thursday, Mr. Taber will have a made the easier because the bulk who is engaged in agriculture or contracted at home or, what is who favors progressive farming.

A convention hall large enough to seat 1,500 people will be built at And all the countries have managed rescrt and Mr. Deffenbaugh is now attract summer conventions to the the flox of gold may be expected. Conda Standard. "Atlantic City" of Ohio.

financiers. The home people may have to be satisfied with paper The leading article in The Adman (New York) for the month of February is "How to Increase the Ad- money, but the contracts with forvertising Revenue of a Newsnaper" eigners will be carried out: they by Chalmers L. Pancoast of the will get gold as interest on their force, equitability raised: it neces-law. Chicago Tribune. The magazine loans. If governments could re- sarily improves the physique and No carries a splendid picture of this pudiate their pecuniary obligations at this late day there would be an former Newark young man who today occupies a strong position on end of all comity between nations. Chicago's leading newspaper.

In a few hours last Saturday a number of Newark boys collected scrap paper which they sold for This action teaches a lesson in thrift. It has been only a short time since anybody saved old papers. stays." says The New Orleans States It was the custom to burn them in in an editorial commenting on a order to get them out of the way, statement in one of the series of inbut in the past year or two business terviews with grocers that have been men have installed paper balers and printed in The Herald recently. "One now they sell their waste paper, of the reasons why rice is Waste paper has value and the junk eaten more than it used to be." The dealers are glad to buy it. The States continues. "Is that it has had money derived from the sale of the benefit of some intelligent adpaper on Saturday will go to the vertising. It would come into even Belgian relief fund.

PAYING THE WAR BILLS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)

If we were in the habit of looking to Japan for enlightenment on the complex subject of world finance we might experience some trepidaand other less expensive foods, and tion as to the future. The Marquis as the price of wheat is likely to re-Okuma has solemnly announced the main high until long after the world is on the brink of bankruptcy. swords are turned into plowshares. He says "the peace conference may well be regarded as a conference for the rice growers not only can imdiscussing means of alleviating the prove their markets, but they can effects of that bankruptcy," and proceeds:

"Fortunately. Japan has suffered no serious damage from the war. while America has kept aloof from the turmoil of hostilities. On the other hand, the European belligerent powers have exhausted their gold currency, and are consequently face to face with the necessity of changing their conversion system. When a state suffers from a shortage of has been officially adjudged in gold specie it is unable to pay out Washington as an "unfriendly act." Interest on its national loans. As a Perhaps the latest promise that they last resort such a state will have to structure of the liberated may now be constituted as a page of the liberated may now be constituted. adopt a paper standard in lieu of struck as an evidence of love and the present gold standard. However hard America may try, she cannot but accept paper money from a country which has no gold currency to meet its liabrases. Thus a ser-

Daily History Class—Feb. 27.

1795 General Francis Marion, noted the American sailing vessel Lyman Revolutionary here of South Caro- M Law, or the announcement that lina, died; born 1702.

1807-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, sunk without various, or planning poet, born in Portland, Me.; died a submarine campaign in American 1882.

waters, cohemally at the entrance of 1916 Germans repuls of French county analysis and a analysis of necessaring that America is "tempting fate" for perterattacks on Fort Douginnent and mitting its ships to sail the Kaiser's also captured 1.900 yards of F. such ocean, or in the slaughter of Ameritrenches in the Champague, cans by the bundreds from the time

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Brilliant Arcturus of to Standton and thummy, now does it?

Bootes conspicuous in the norm ast in the evening, moving southwest Vinta Carranza is still looking after Mexi-



lent educational process. It encourages thought, expression, courtesy and care in penmanship, which the specimen Mr. Hawkins sends us shows. It is a sensible form of composition work, and there is nothing in school instruction so profitable as composition. There is no part of a curriculum that could be so ill spared as composition. Without it a school is not at half its best.

SOME SCHOOL WORK

(Ohio State Journal.) Superintendent Hawkins of New-

ark is encouraging letter writing among his pupils. It is most excel-

Spirit of the Press

Cultivate Good Understanding. Why trust the fitting of your ootwear to mere chance and fancy? The United States Army shoe is made in ninety different shapes and sizes, and its measurements, though easily made, are as accurate as those of an optician. Any foot in neapolis Journal.

Financial Strength.

Thousands of people in France do what the old couple near Oakville do-make a living off an acre of and-and they are the source of the Republic's financial strength. The strength of this nation will not be fully developed until it has hundreds of thousands of families making a living by intensive cultivation.— Portland Oregonian.

The Submarine Peril.

Whatever the explanation, the new unrestricted submarine campaign has been much less effective It is altogether probable that postthan the world was led, by German by the governor. boasts, to believe it would be. The great difficulties. At one time obtonnage of ships destroyed has not averaged very much greater than for early adjournment of the present the two months preceding the cam- session provided there is to be no bilities of repudiation of a part of paign, and if the truth were out we should probably know that as many submarines of Germany have been destroyed as ships of Germany's enemies.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Neither Seeker Nor Loser.

lost one.—Buffalo Times.

Wilson and Lincoln.

cepted by the governments that There are those who declare that hold a special session next year. security demands maintenance of a firm grip on all activities through Wilson already stood too much, that the period of reconstruction. Maintenance of the national credit will be regarded as one of the most es-Mr. L. J. Taber, master of the they have managed to supply every patient than Wilson; he was the around the legislative halls. There the principal speakers of the all-day may be assumed they will have no Carolina had seceded in December, sembly and the first appearance of meeting of the Licking County serious difficulty in protecting 1860. In February, 1861, the new Farm Bureau Association here on themselves in peace. This will be government of the Southern Confederacy was organized at Montgomery, message that will interest every one of the war indebtedness has been Ala. There was already secession. but still there was no war. When virtually the same thing, among the Lincoln was inaugurated on March ance committee of the house. It was allied nations. Foreign loans are 4, 1861, the Union was already rupthe smaller part of the war burden. Buckeye Lake this spring—a splen- to retain a fair amount of gold, after his inauguration until Fort is the outgrowth of complaints by Sumter was fired upon and the na- manufacturers and others against did move on the part of Mr. Deffen- despite the enormous shipments to Sumter was fired upon and the nabaugh. Buckeye Lake has every the United States that really are tional flag was lowered under insurthe present system of rate making. advantage of a delightful summer embarrassing to this country. With gent fire. Then he waited no long- Buckeye Lake, Indian Reservoir the restoration of commerce to er, but issued the first call for volto provide the one thing needed to something like normal a change in unteers to preserve the Union .-- Ana-

Universal Service.

ion .- Washington Post. Every Trained Man Needed.

The United States government in this hour should get in touch with every man in the country who has had military experience. It would be a good thing if young men would tritious foodstuff if it had still more find out who in their neighborhood have had military experience and Our Louisiana contemporary's proceed to get in touch with these advice might be taken to heart by individuals. Then, in the event of war, the men of military experience could be gotten together and made useful in leavening the entire army. -Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Contributory Carelessness. About nine-eighths of the cause for the h. c. of l. is accounted for by the deitor of the Nevada. Ark., Picayune. Listen to this obscure paper tell the story in a single paragraph: 'We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables We catch fish with a \$4 fod. We build school houses and send our children away from home to be edurated. And we send our boys out with a \$46 gun and a \$19 dog to hunt 10 cent game." Is there any exaggeration in this country editor's snappy sentences. We have failed to discover it.—Cleveland Plain

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ments than anything else. It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and

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Gossip From State House

[1550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Feb. 27,-The emerency tax bill prepared by a special oint committee on taxation was before the senate this afternoon for a vote and is expected to reach the

Republicans in the house will seek to amend the bill, it is said. Representative Mansfield. Republican, of Jefferson county, has announced he will propose an amendment providing that elected assessors instead of experts employed by the county auditor appraise real estate

house tomorrow.

The house committee on federal relations was expected to report out today the Holden resolution providing for the submission of the question of full suffrage for women to a vote of the people next November.

Administration leaders in both houses and senate were at work today on eliminating many undesirable America can be exactly fitted by this bills and reporting out only such measurement and this shoe.—Min-bills as are considered absolutely

Notice that the assembly is to recess March 3 did not prevent the introduction of 35 additional bills yesterday. Among them were two administration measures, one providing for the abolition of the state board of pardons and creating a board of clemency, and another seeking to make amendments in the workmen's compensation law suggested by the industrial commis-

A bill and resolution were introduced to appropriate \$1,000 for the best Ohio song written, the award to he made by a commission appointed

The Republican minority in the general assembly will not oppose an special session during the next two years merely for the purpose of con firming political appointments, according to Frank H. Rieghard, Fulton ecurty, minority leader of the

"What the people want is a legis-The United States has never lative rest and not a legislative resought a war and neither has it ever cess." said Rieghard. Rieghard said he had understood administration leaders were planning to adjourn March 20, but were expecting to

Spring-like weather during the Lincoln and other of our presidents next week or ten days will do more would ever have stood so much than anything else to influence an were they now in charge of our af- early adjournment of the general most patient of all men.' South are many farmers in the general asspring weather will call them to work on their farms.

Regulation of fire insurance rate making is provided for in a bill recommended for passage by the insurintroduced by Rep. Flemming of tured, but Lincoln waited with in- Cleveland. former assistant fire finite patience. He waited six weeks marshal of the Cleveland district. It and other state parks, will be given the earnings of their parks if a bill by Senator Miller of Licking county becomes a law. Money derived from the leasing of lands, boat land-As to the advisability of univers- ings and other special privileges conal service, there is no longer much nected with the state parks will be question. It is the very spirit of set aside for a special improvement democracy; it insures an adequate fund if the Miller bill becomes a

More than two years ago voters of manly qualities of young men. bet- Columbus authorized the building of ter fitting them for civil life; it a hospital for the treatment and raises the standard of the army and care of persons suffering from conputs a private soldier in a roll of tagious disease who are now rehonor that makes the uniform re-fused at all other hospitals. The hosspected; it creates material for offi- pital has never been started because cers; it stimulates all parts of the every site that was proposed was military machine and guarantees the opposed by residents of the vicinity development of material resources where it was proposed to locate it. required to clothe, feed, arm and City officials believe they have the transport an army: and finally, it solution of the problem now. A bill disposes for all time of doubts as to has been introduced and has already the absolute safety of the nation passed the senate which provides for against successful attack or invas- the location of this hospital on the west side of the Ohio State University campus where it may be used by the College of Medicine for clinical purposes.

Officials of the Ohio Wemans Suffrage association have announced an all day meeting to be held at Cleveland Saturday, March 3. A feature of the meeting will be a tea given in honor of Rep. James A. Reynolds, author of the bill passed by the general assembly and signed by Governor Cox, giving Ohio women the right to vote and he voted for for presidential electors. At their meeting in Cleveland suffragists will consider plans for campaign for further extension of the right of suffrage to women.

The bill by Senator Apple to afford long distance telephone connection to all telephone companies without discrimination has been recommended for passage by the committee on county affairs.

Pointed Paragraphs

A Warren man says peace without victory is possible—as. frinstance. when you win a lawsuit and the lawyer gets the money.-Columbus Cit izen.

The average girl still wears enough so that when she tells how much she weighs everybody says you'd never have thought it.—Ohio, State Journal.

The Ohio legislature has proclaimed the quail a song-bird. Out pale, -is responsible for more ail of the frying pan into the choir, as it were!-Springfield Republican.

have spent good money for, they cannot believe A news item says Mississippi will anything so simple, mild and inexpenmend nearly \$1,000,000 this year sive can step the itching and burning INSTANTINI And they find it still more wonderful that the improvement huilding dipping vats. Let us hope that they will slide the Hon. Jim Vardaman into one and keep him is permanent and that Resinol really there.-New Orleans States. drives away the emption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a Since Turkey has promised to pleasant surprise like this in store for

fight till not a Turk is left, some people will be inclined to see a streak of silver even in the awful blood the world has ever known. It darkness of the present war .- Ma

The administration has decided rises should before the sun; Salada to to the best of his debility. To system. Get it today. Advertise interned German ships, which will go down in history as the noblest

act of abnegation since the fox de-

cided not to eat the grapes .-- Boston

As a rule, a hired girl isn't in the

house more than a day before she

One trouble about letting Colonel

Roosevelt get into the war is the

difficulty for ever stopping him once

he gets started .-- Anaconda Stand-

Now somebody is claiming that

America was discovered by Buddhist

reconsider is no longer in order. -

state of development.-Ohio State

The expert advice to forget all

We think of old friends occasion-

about our digestion is easy enough

to follow when we have a digestion.

ally and now and then we wonder

what has become of John J. Lentz

of Columbus, O., but we disclaim

any intention of starting anything,

A Kentucky judge holds that

candy is not a necessity. That judge

must have married his wife on the

same day he first met her .- Cleve-

Mr. Hearst's war record is such

a finished product that his present

demand for the maintenance of

peace should not be ignored.—

This thing of flooding Congress

with telegrams protesting against

war is relished by the best of tele-

graph companies. — Macon Tele-

General Maurice reports that since

January 1 the British in France

have occupied a strip of land that

figures out about four and a half

square miles. That would clear thirty-six square miles in a year, and

all French soil about A. D. 2160.

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Houston Post.

Journal.

gets acquainted with the family

skeleton.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Therefore love and believe; for w will follow spontaneous,
Even as the day does the sun;
right from the good is an

Love in a bodily shape: and Christian works are no more than Animate faith and love, as flowers are mate faith and love, as the animate spring-time.

—Longfellow

And There Are Others. We fear that Miss Augusta Hill

monks in 458 A. D., but it is too late Is bound to come to naught. to attempt to put anything like that For she cannot do what she will, So won't do what she ought. across. Columbus has already made way with the goods and a motion to

Slang.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Mis Loud Some of the garages provide lim-Talker which she is our preacher's ited accommodations for him but wife, she was a-talkin' to me about probably those of us who remember how Brother Talkthe livery stable in its halcyon days er jest despises an'

> An' says she, "Tother night as we was a-cumin' out o' the church Flossy (which is Mis Talker's oldest girl) she says.

'Oh cats, but this is a classy night,' an' her father overheard her an' he · was both angry an' Ager Calling mortified, an" says Mis Talker, "when

we got home," says she, "believe me, he called her down good an' hard."

> Toff! Julius Caesar, Poor old coot: Never had a

Union suit. -Luke McLuke.

But this is
The thought that hurts;
That he never Had sport shirts!

No Place for Us. Asks the Boston Globe: "Do we

want to go back to those dull, uninteresting days when all the skirts were long?" As it is not in the nature of fashions to remain stationary, and therefore there must be movement in one direction or another, and in this case there 's only choice between two directions. and further movement in the present direction is for obvious reasons impossible, where else can we go?—Albany Journal.

You can go wherever you want o, we're goin' home!-Judd Lewis in Houston Post.

"impossible" While the word seems to have been eliminated from the bright lexicon of the girls. we hirk that, under the circumstances. home is the safest place for an elderly, bald-headed married man.

And Dentists, Too. Telephone girls and bartender.

need ten times as much patience as other tolks .-- Luke McLuke. Surely not more than the poor doctors. Luke.

Agricultural.

dudying practical agriculture at col-

part of his time has been occupied by fencing in the gymnasium.-Penn State Froth.

His Best.

Minister-And do you forgive our enemies? Penitent - Well. I can't say I ex-



That Hundred Ninety Thousand. Marie: Get up, Bill, aren't you

going to work today? William: Not today, my dear. What's the use of working when we're going to get all that gas money that Walter Metz is going to divide?

Epitaphs.

What's left of Oswald Perkins Bland
Is resting in this space:
He puffed a Flor de Onion and le putted a Fior de Onion

Blew smoke into my face.
—Luke McLuke.

Here lies what's left of Ernest Blatt, His life was surely fleeting: He yelled "Hooray for England" at A Clan-na-Gael meeting. -Springfield, Mass., Union.

Here lie, in this adjoining lot, The fragments of Jim Holt; His judgment failed him when be

thought That he could break a colt.

*Limerick Contest. Wisdom came to him at the age

of 40. Sophomores usually get it at 18 but it's the kind that fades. The variety that comes with mature years is different. But never mind. Write a limerick. The prize is a dollar. Send your verse before 6 p. m., March 2, please.

A bachelor of forty got wise ***** ************************

Did You Know That Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

ow was born in Portland, Maine. February 27th. 1807? His father was a Harvard graduate and his mother a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden. Longfellow started to school at the age of three and at thirteen wrote his first poem, "Bat-ile of Levell's Fond," which appeared in the Portland Gazette. He was a student at Bowdoin where he had Nathaniel Hawthorne for a. classmate. He occupied the chair of Modern Languages at Bowdoin and afterward at Harvard. An eminent Scotch educator has said that Longfellow has probably taught more people to love poetry than any other nineteenth century poet. English or American. Longfellow died in 1882.

A Little Fun

Hiram-So that son of yours is Silas-Yes, he writes that a large

actly forgive them, but I do my best!

to put them in a position where I can sympathize with them .- Life.

Just Between Girls. First Girl-I'm offended with

Jack. He had the audacity to back out of the parlor last night throwing kisses at me.

Second Girl-Why, the heartless creature! And you right there within reach.-Boston Transcript.

Timely Joke. "That music isn't in unison." "Well. it's a four-piece orchestra, isn't it?"-Sun Dial.

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

\$1,400 COLLECTED FOR CHARITY WORK ON THE FIRST DAY

Nine teams reported last night as having received pledges for \$1400 during the day, toward the total of \$4000, desired for the 1917 budget, to carry on the work of the welfare bureau. Two teams did not report, but worked yesterday, and two more did not go out owing to the absence of the captains. One of these teams will go out today, and the other tomorrow. It is expected that all but the last named will round up their work by tonight.

There were about forty people working yesterday and for the most part the younger took the lead adding a new vim to the work. They report that they were cordially received almost every place they went and the rebuffs were very iew.

The proposed work of the Welfare Bureau looking after the deserving poor of the city, and dispensing discriminating charity, is one that should appeal to every individual who enjoys immunity from the cares and privations caused by abject poverty, and each should feel disposed to lend and to the extent of his means to further it.

Society

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Picston entertained the "Chatham Club" at their home in Buckingham street The decoration was in keeping with Washington's birti day, and the lavors were miniature flags. The evening was spent in music and recitation. Mrs. Ed Wright, in her most pleasing way, recited a number of selec-Refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames Dill Hankinson, A. Painter, Dell Pieston, E A. Southard, Charles Eshleman, Harry Inscho, J. W Dunlap of Chatham. William Kiikpatiick. Charles Rouse, Mrs. E C Wright, Mrs. Rachel Hendricks, Mis Samuel Hankinson, Mrs Fourth Inscho and son, Wilbur, Mrs. B Preston, Mrs. Nola Carlile, Misses Anna Africa. Ida Rouse. Helen Carlile, Ethel Inscho, Mildred Preston, Annita Southard. Isabelle Dunlap, Elizabth Kirkpatrick, Ella McGruder, Vera Southard, Mabel Wright, Messrs George Jones, Phil C. Hillbrant, Dillon Dunlap, Harold Wright, Francis Southard. Charles McGruder, Fred Wayne and Paul

Lovejoy --- Hupp.

o'clock at the parsonage of the First M. E. church, the marriage of Mrs. Dora Hupp and Mr. Fighry Lovejoy took place. The ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy will make their home in the Ornheum. Monday evening at 6:30 Don Tullis.

A number of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. M. J. Reese and Mrs. Fred Speer, entertained with an informal dancing party at the Assemfive o'clock dainty refreshments Hirst, on Thursday afternoon, were served to the following: Misses Justine Pearsall, Helen Fuller, Laura Beggs, Mary Kibler, Marian Montgomery. Dorothy Wilson. Dorothy Speer, Amy Collins, Hazel Hazel Brickle, Ethel Henderson, Alberta Emmons, Hazel Colville, Ester Recse, Geneva Stevenson, Lyda Cooperrider. Messrs. George Beatty, Gwynne Mosser, Marion Besancency. Clarence Crane, Sheldon Eckfeld. David Havden. Clifford Sturgeon, Donovan Neely. Willis Walker, Frank Keenan, John Hornby, Francis Moran, John Kilpatrick, John Hart, Seward Legge and Edwin Essington.

Mrs. Joseph Baker entertained the Omega Embroidery club at her home in Roe avenue. Friday after-The election of officers was

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, president; Mrs. J. C. Jackson, secretary! Mrs. L. D. Hague, treasurer.

The home was arranged with lavish display of the national colors and the table was centered with a basket of ferns, where a two-course luncheon was served. A carnation was given each member as a souv-



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Lady Cromer. This is a new photo of Lady Cromer, formerly Viscountess Er-nington, whose husband is assistant private secretary to King George V. Lady Cromer is prominent in London social and court circles and is, now actively engaged in war service. She is working arduously in the cause of England's war sufferers, her activities being confined principally to the welfare of the needy families of the tommies at the front.

enir. In the contest, Miss Katie Falls and Mrs. J. C. Jackson were awarded the favors. Miss Mildred Baker rendered some beautiful selections on the piano. Miss Katie Falls and Miss Mildred Baker were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Brown, 38 Oakwood avenue, March 15.

The members of the Monday Talks held the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. L. P. Franklin, in North First street, and the following program was taken from the

A Glimpse of Boston-Mrs. Edwin When Stage Coaches Ran-Mrs.

make their home in the Orpheum nue, on Wednesday afternoon at two

The members of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, of Franklin township, will hold the monthly bly Hall. Saturday afternoon. At meeting at the home of Mrs. James March 1.

Hickey--McFarland.

Miss Gertrude McFarland and Mr William Hickey surprised their many friends by the announcement Brickle. Neva Hulshizer, Louisc of their marriage last night. The marriage took place in Newport, Ky., Monday morning, the young people leaving here Sunday evening, without taking their friends into their confidence, although their parents were aware of their inten-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna McFarland of South Fifth street, while the bridegroom is the son of William H. Hickey of Eddy street, where they will be at home for the present. Mr. Hickey is employed at the Styron-Beggs company.

*** * *** The meetings of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club have been susrended during the Lenten season, but a majority of the members have decided to meet on Tuesday after-noon in the Y. M. C. A. to sew for the A. F. F. W.

The Courts

Damage Sait. Sarah Shaw, and Mildred Shaw. an infant, have filed a petition in Hill cemetery. the common pleas court against the industrial commission of Ohio. claiming compensation from that body in the sum of \$3,750. The petition recites that William Shaw. husband and father respectively, of the plaintiffs, was ruptured while shoveling coal while in the employ of the city, and that death resulted from the injury.

Probate Jury.

The following, is a list of persons now he's always looking at his drawn from the Jury Wheel, this watch."—Browning's Magazine. day, to serve as jurors in the case of Albert Wolfe, et al., vs. The County Commissioners in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio: Cary T Bricker, City: J. F. Day, Harrison township: Vincent Wheatcraft. McKean township; John E. Dero, McKean township; Wm. F. Wulfhoop, Ct.; Calvin L. Bayne. Hariford township; J. H. Newark township: A. B. Smoke, and dandruff. Do not use cheap: Union township: George W Ellis, soaps or shampoos that contain too McKean township: A H. Parsons, much alkali as they are liable to dry Jersey to un-hip: Thos. R. Edwards. Nowark township; Grover T. Mitch-Il Hartford to n-hip; C. C. Cart- is kreamel, a liquid which you can tail. Hanoter township; Guy W. secure at almost any drug store. It is conard. Hariford township; Wm. very cheap as a four ounce bottle. I Shamp, City; Richard Lingafelt- will be sufficient to last a family for

r. Newton township.

Jurars are ordered to report. March S. at 9 o'clock, in Probate thoroughly, simply moisten the hair

Asking Too Much. Mother-I hope you do not allow

new spring shapes and colors. Clouse & Schauweker. all his foonsh nabits in a month.

Store (Warden Hotel Block).

COLUMBUS MAN TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY AT RETAILERS' DINNER

Two strong speakers have been obtained for the dinner of the Mercantile Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Hotel Warden, Monday night. They are Martin A. Pierce, educational secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A, Canton, and J. M. Bobb, president of the Manu-facturers and Jobbers Association of Columbus.

Mr. Pierce, who has addressed some of the largest gatherings of business men in the state, will speak on "The Human Factor in Business

Mr. Bobb is a successful business man and head of one of the largest commércial bodies in the state. He will speak on "Co-operation in

Personal

Miss Helen Neiderhouser left Sunday, to spend a week with friends in Mt. Vernon and Defiance,

Mrs. Laura Jackson and two sons, Dwight Vanderbolt, motored from Zanesville to Newark, Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, in 89 Dewey avenue.

Harold Cochran of Pittsburgh, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Keves of Hazelwood avenue. Mrs. Cary Waters and son, Victor,

of Springfield. O., are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. O, McLaughlin, of 434 Granville Miss Agnes Martin of Frostburg.

Md., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Poulton of North Buena Vista street, has gone to Detroit, Mich., and Walkerville, Ont. where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Broade. Ralph Wyeth has returned from a

business trip to Minneapolis. Charles F. Rhoades returned home last night from Miami. Fla.

Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Crane will re main in the South for several weeks Mrs. Lillie V., Cherry of Osgood Ind., spent a few hours in the city with friends yesterday, on her way home from the burial of her father, Mr. A J. Hess, which took place on Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. at Johnstown

Charles Carbaugh of Cleveland as a business visitor in the city

Obituary

Minnie, the eleven-weeks-old aration of Vegetables. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Salads: Food Standards. Stickle, residing in Mary Ann township, east of St. Louisville, died this complication of ailments. The littie one was taken with the measles and afterwards pneumonia developed, from which she was recovering nicely, when a relapse took place She leaves besides her parents, one brother. Adin. and four sisters. May Fay, Ruth and Flora Belle, all of the home. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the home and interment will be

made in the Barnes cemetery. The Stickle family have certainly been afflicted the past few weeks. While the little baby was sick, the father took down with the measles and was laid up for several weeks. Then the mother was taken ill and for several days was unconscious and while she was confined to her bed, the other five children took the measles. The mother's life was despaired of for a time but she is now convalescing.

Funeral of Wm. Stewart. The funeral of William Stewart, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stewart of 253 North Fourth street, who died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, will be held from the A. M. E. church in East Church street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. D. M. Guy officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Frank Loar's Funeral! The funeral of Frank A. Loar will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 from the home of his sister. Urs J. I. Udenhoffer, 167 Columbia street, Rev. 2. C. Sparks conducting the services. Interment in Cedar

Mrs. Hilleary's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Hilleary will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the United Breturen church in East Main

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FIFTH GRADE PUPIL WINS ESSAY PRIZE



Little Miss Edith Winters was the winner of the first prize, \$10, for the best essay on Washington The prize was given by the management of the Auditorium theatre and Alden and Hager, Mrs. Schick and Miss Winters' composition was pronounced the best. She is a student

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN ATTEND HEBRON **EXTENSION SCHOOL**

Hebron, Feb. 27.—Women arc the agricultural extension school work in the local schools under the auspices of the state agricultural college, judging from the attendance Lectures are offered which are of interest to men and women. odny there were 50 to 60 men pres ent and 70 to 75 women.

Monday sessions were not so argely attended. Wednesday morn ng the women will be addressed on he subject. "Bread and Some Factors Influencing L; in the atternoon on the subjects "Cereals" Wednesand "Care of the House" day's meeting for the men will include discussions of "Form Ma nures" and "Farm Poulity" in the afternoon "Feeding for Egg Producion" and "Judging Hogs"

Thursday's program for the men s: Morning, Commeicial Fertilizers. The Feeding of Farm Animals Afternoon-Crop Rotation The Prepatation of Feeds For the women relorning—Preparation of Vegetables. Afternoon—

LAUDED FOR BRAVERY

Queenstovn, Feb. 20, via London, Feb. 27.—Among it survivors who anded. Mrs F. i. There's wife of an American army of her was accorded the honor of being the first to land the was cheered londly for the great niavery she had displived. Mrs. Hairs i as the last woman to leave the sup, getting into the ciptains hoat. Everything possible was done to tellieve the suffering of Mrs. How and her laughter. American arm some direction of the suffering of Mrs. How and her laughter. American composure.

The guivious state that when the Columbus Some [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

salted from shock and exposure.

The survivors stree that when the Liconia entered its danger zone her life boats were sarg out. When the passengers divided the life boats they want to the boats a signed them. Trend was little confus on However meat suffering results from the passengers failing to supply thruselves with warm clothing.

The man who has more money than he knows what to do with could be re-heved of that emila rassment by getting mairied

A PROTEST AGAINST HIGH FOOD PRICES



I banners shown at the recent big (constration against the high cost collaying at Madison Square, New York, is pictured above,

BUILDERS HERE ARE ENCOURAGED OVER SPRING PROSPECTS

Building prospects for the spring and summer months are very encouraging, according to reports from members of the Builders' Exchange at a meeting last night. New residence properties contracted for, others under consideration and contemplated, additions to several Newark tactories were among the building prospects. Material men were apprehensive

because of the traffic conditions, due to treight embargoes, but reports made by the press committee 'indicated that the state and iederal governments were taking steps looking toward the reliet of this condition. Following the meeting the entertainment committee served refreshments. A press committee appointed at a previous meeting, plans to

give more publicity to the work of the Exchange, and of the building operations in the city.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, Feb. 27.-The South American program of the Travelers' club for Monday atternoon, Februat the St. Francis de Sales parochial school, being in 'the 11fth grade. She lives at 45 South Sixth street. Club for Monday afternoon, Rebriance at the St. Francis de Sales parochial ary 26, presented the first study in Venezuela and as usual was most interesting and profitable. Mrs. Wilteresting and profitable. Mrs. William Howe told of "The Asphalt Beds" and exhibited several specimens of the material. Mrs. J. E Megaw gave an exhaustive review of Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" which was much enjoyed.

The paper on "Art and Architecture," by Mrs. George H. Reece was postponed until next week.

The Conservatory offers several superior musical attractions during the next few weeks, the first of the series being the Schumann historical recital on Thursday evening in Re cital hall at 8:15 to which all are cordially invited.

Symphonie No III Opus 97, will be played by Miss Ferrar and Miss Brown, a group of leader will be sung by Prof. R. W. Soule and a piano number Faschingoschwank aus Wien, will be given by Carl Crilly The brief lecture will be given by Prof. Eschman.

On March 15, in Recital hall at 8:15, the Conservatory will present the Fischer String Quartet in an art-

ist recital. Reserve the date Miss Ruth McKibbenfi '05, who Miss Ruth McKibben, '05, who in Cleveland as a teacher in its largest high school was on the program of the Cleveland Denison meeting Saturday evening, given at Hotel Statler and according to competent judges her speech was one of the best given. The T Morgan Philips mentioned in The Advocate last evening as furnishing the music, was the same "Tommy" Philips who at one time delighted Granville audi ences and especially the Baptist congregations every Sunday with splendid tenor voice. Prof. W. H. Johnson was an unexpected guest and one of the toasters. although his name was not in the printed list. The Mosgners play, "The Man On the Box," will be produced on

Thursday and Friday. Course tickets admit only to the second performance, unless by special arrangement. Granville Opera House. Miss Doia Lisle returned yesterday to her home in Broadway from

a ten-days' visit with triends in A. C. Fauley who received treatment for several weeks in the New-

ark hospital, has recovered his health and has resumed his duties as head of the art department in the Columbus School for Girls Wallace Tuttle of Chicago.

moter of "Community Singing' is to give a song recital in Granville next Tuesday evening in Recital hall under the auspices of the Cicero literary society. In a letter written by Mrs B. I.

Jones from Tampa, Fla . she referred to an automobile trip they had made 85 miles south of St. Augustine and the deplorable condition of the orange, lemon and grape fruit orchards from the heavy frosts. Flowers and vegetables have shared the same fate and the H C of L. is much in evidence even in that land of sunshine. They also motored to Jacksonville on Washington's birthday and had luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, formerly of Granville.

Frank L Ferguson who has been in the Newark hospital returned home today. Mr. Ferguson has been quite ill as the result of a hemorrhage of the nose.

The Sick

Charles Easser of 164 South Third street, who has been confined to his bed for about five weeks. with hardening of the arteries, is still confined to his hed, but is hold-

Chas. F. Rose, who has been serisuste ill at his home. 218 South Fifth street, is improving.

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Bowling

There will be a regular battle royal next Saturday night at 8 p. m. when the Pastime team hooks up with the Witt drug team of Akron. The latter team is composed of "Dutch" Tracy. Bline and Fletcher, the former Newark stars, and two other stars of the rubber city. This team has a reputation of being one of the crack teams of that section and as the locals have made a good record. This season, winning section and as the locals have made a good record, this season, winning eight out of ten centests with out of town teams, this contest should prove to be a hummer. to be a hummer.

S. Coyle won the box of cigars for high score in the United leasue last week with 209.

Whitesides won the box of cigars

C. Whitesides wen the bex of cigars for high score in the Pastime league last week with 191.

Schedule for week:

United league—Rutledge, vs. Hermann: Parish vs. The When:

Pastime league—The Hub vs. Miller Printing Co.: J. M. Mitchell vs. Rosenbach, Sperry & Harris vs. A. L. Norton.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Pastime League. Teams. Wor Miller Printing Co. 38
A. L. Norfon 31
Rosenbach 26
The Hub. 26

United League.

Ten high average men!
D. Hawkins, 182: F. Schenk, 175:
H. Schenk, 181; A. Fratt, 175: G Fessler, 179: W. Brock, 173: L. Beutz, 178:
N. Flod, 172: 5. Kennedy, 177: S. Coyle,
172.

D. Kovrig, 163: B. Horning, 154: S. Hall, 161: C. Whitesides, 153: C. Gillette, 157: W. Cocanour, 153: K. Jones, 155: W. Korb, 154: G. floward, 175: D. Warner, 154

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Girls Lose Grane.

The Helicia Hi girls narrowly lost a till by Kirk securing an additional reint, making the score 12 to 13. Helician played a clean grane and took heir defeat without protest, assuming the reserved was doing the lest he their defeat without protest, assuming that the referee was doing the best five could. Fingly starred for Hebren, while Reelbern and Hoop starred for Kirk. Ruckman missing as many foul line throws as the others made altogether.

Hebron 12. Kirk 13.
Lorenth LF G Reelborn Pugh hip Hebren C Huckman M. But Lorenth LF Good R. Swing C Huckman M. But Lorenth Roll Hebren Competition. Wells Suiss-Hebren Corporider, Lawyer and Waiters. For Kirkersville—F. M. Reelborn and Harrer.

and Waiters. For Kirkersville-F. Al. Reelhern and Harrer. Heferee-Long of Newark manual training department. Timekeepers -Dr. Reelhern and Crouch, Evoyn and Colfman.

Stoan's Liniment Eases Pain.

Sloan's Liniment is first thought of mothers for humps, bruises and HEBRON WINS 63-S OVER KIRK.

In a rapid action game Friday night on the Kirkersville floor the Behron file tames soon outclassed their opponents. The floor being small and they basket a foot lower than the student being the larger near of Historic drop the ball into the basket floor to drop the ball into the basket that after time. Ewing scored several baskets from the tip, showing that it was not accidental but that it was not accidental but that it was not accidental but that the saket that stand A. Kellar cuch secured two. Rivalers deliced two fool was accident field goals and thanville four four coals, and thanville four four coals and thanville four four coals. Hebron 60.

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LF Linville Scores you leap, admonshed that the larger in a few leading and continuously proposed and the wind field goals for the first hum on the first hum out in a few minutes on account of personal fours.

Hebron 60.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS FOR 1917 SEASON ARE HOPEFUL

National league managers. Left, top to bottom: Stallings, Huggins and Robinson; center, Moran and Mitchell; right, Callahan, McGraw and Mathewson.

Wilbert Robinson and Christy Mathemann, McGraw has two of his old employees out fighting him, and Stallings

has his former right-hard man, Fred Mitchell, lined up against him. Though this will be Mitchell's maiden year

Only one of the National league managers for the coming season can win the pennant with his team, but eight of them can hope to and try with lets of vigor. And it seems certain that eight of them will do it. In

Markets

Recause of elections in Chicago, Chi-cano and Toledo wheat market quota-tions are not available today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Feb. 27. Eggs, 24c lower Potatoes, onions and cabbage casy na slow. Butter, cheese and poultry unchang-

ed. Eggs, free cases, fresh firsts 42.
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Cuba Cane Sugar 3944.
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Erie 1658.

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Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 30.
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Kennecott Copper 444s.
Lackawanna Steel 78.
Lehigh Valley 724s.
Louisville & Nashville 1264s B.
Manwell Motor Co. 54.
Mexican Petroleum 874s.
National Lead 56 B.
New York Central 947s.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 434s.
Norfolk & Western 1303s.
Northern Pacific 1034s.

Northern Pacific 1034. Pennsylvania 54%. Pressed Steel Car 77.

Southern Pacific 94%. Southern Railway 27%. Studebaker Co. 18014.

Utah Copper 11044. Wabash pid. B. 2514. Western Union 93%.

Atlantic 95.

Gan. Motor 11378.

Hay Consolidated Copper 27. Reading 93%. Themblic Iron & Steel 77.

Texas Co. 224%.
Union Pacific 138.
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 124%.
United States Rubber 525%.
United States Steel 1085%.
United States Steel pfd. 117%.
United Conner 130%.

Westinghouse Electric 49%. Tolumbia G. & E. 40%.

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New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Feb. 27.—Last sale:—Allis-Chalmers 253s.

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Am. Locomotive 70 55.
Am. Smelting & Refining 98 78.
Am. Sugar Refining 112 46.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 125.
Am. Zinc 57.
Anaconda Copper 79 74.
Atchison 102 45.
Baldwin Locomotive 52 74.
Baltimore & Ohio 76 78.
Bethlehem Steel 129.
Butte and Superior 47 46.
California Petroleum 21 B.
Canadian Pacific 153 75.
Central Leather 86.
Chesapeake & Ohio 58 75.

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Chicago Provisions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Butter unchang-Firsts 324 @3249; receipts var cases. Firsts 324 @3249; cardinary firsts 310 .149; at mark, cases included, 30@3249. Potatoes, higher: receipts 25 cars. Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Colorado 2.85@3100; Wisconsin and Michigan white 2.75@2.85. Poultry, alive firm. Fowls 181/2; springs 181/2.

> Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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East Buffalo Live Stock.

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and mixed 13.85@13.90: yorkers 13.75
@13.85: light yorkers 12.50@13.50;
pigs 12.00@12.25: roughs 12.50@12.75;
stags 10.00@11.00.
Sheep and lumbs, receipts \$400:
tambs slow, Lambs 12.00@14.65: a
few at 14.70: yearlings 11.00@13.50;
wethers 12.00@12.50: ewes 6.00@11.75;
mixed sheep 11.75@12.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland Live Stock,
[Associated Press Telegram]
Cleveland, Feb. 27.—Cattle, receipts 300; dull. Calves, receipts 250; slow.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; slow.
Hogs, receipts 1200; 15c to 25c highat. Yorkers and mediums 13.45; heavies 13.50; pigs 11.75; roughs 12.25;
stags 11.25

Chicago Live Stock.

New York, Feb. 27.—Latest aspects of the international situation were plainly reflected in the lower prices and general uncertainty which attended today's early trading. Recessions of 1 to 2% points were made by U. S. Steel. Utah Copper. Marine pfd., Atlantic. Guif. and West Indies, Industrial Alcohol and Cuba Cane Sugar with fractional declines in other active issues. Support was not met on the

forthcoming.

many times attacked the German positions on the front between Ypres, in Belgium. and the river Somme. says the official statement, issued today, by the German army headquarters staff. Only at one place were the British successful in entering the German lines, at a point to the east of Arras, the statement adds, and there the British were rejected by a counter-attack.

NEW RECORD FOR HOGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Hog prices at the Union Stock Yards, which have

Railroad Time Tables Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Trains Leave Newark.

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A remarkable disparity between intrinsic investment value and liberal income yield on the one hand, and low market price on the other, is clearly proven in a special circular we have prepared on Mid-Continent Oil & Utilities, actively traded in on the New York Curb Market. It shows better than 8% income and your invested capital posi-tively safeguarded, plus (remendous speculative value in addition. It is inter-esting and free on request, if you specify Circular, E E 34

226 South La Salle Street CHICAGO
Long Distance Phone, Harrison 4392

d by another break in lires to the lov record of 7.49. Bonds were steady. Rails, steel and minor shares, Central Leather and Motors were at lowest quotations in the last hour. The closing

was heavy.

The narrow scope and lower trend of today's operation, after a period of irregular strength, were again ascribed to the tension in the foreign situation. Sales were estimated at 435.000 shares.

Eggs. lower: receipts 4573 cases.

Cincinnati, Fcb. 27.—Hogs, receipts 1000; active, Packers and butchers 13.25@13.50; common to choice 9.60@12.60; pigs and lights 9.00@12.75.
Cattle, receipts 500; slow. Steers 6.00@10.00; heifers 6.00@9.00; calves.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Receipts 20,000; tomorrow 38,000; strong; 20c above vesterday's average. Bulk 13.05@13.30; ight 12.50@43.25; mixed 12.95@13.30; heavy 12.90@13.35; roughs 12.90@13.30; press 10.00@11.75.

Cattle. receipts 6000; steady. Native beef cattle 7:90@12.15; stockers and feeders 6.35@6.20; cows and heifers 5.25@10.25; calves 8.75@12.30.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; weak. Wethers 10.85@12.10; lambs 12.10@14.50.

road. The Mexicans say they were promised clean rooming houses, shower laths and opportunity to go to night school, none of which was

BRITISH ATTACKS REPULSED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Feb. 27. (Wireless to Sayville).--British troops, yesterday.

been moving up recently, reached a new high point today, when heavy swine sold at \$13.30. Several days ago the \$13 hog eclipsed all civil war prices and established a new rec ord for the market. Later hog prices advanced to

\$13.35 for the best.

finish throughout, practically new, lot 1-3 acre, worth \$3,000, will sac-Pennsylvania Lines Passenger Schedule furnace, electric lights, gas, newly papered and painted inside

CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Houses and farms for sale. See me be-fore buying. Call auto phone 7439 or residence, next to last house or Maple ave. 2-27-31

FOR SALE—Three choice

lots on West Main St. and

four on Williams St., the

Moser Homestead; easy

terms. Inquire Fred W.

Practically new, modern eight room house; barn; large lot; choice location; reason for the price. See M. J. Beeney at Meyer & Lindorf.
2-26-3t

FARM FOR SALE.

In order to settle the estate of the late James Bryans, the executor offers for sale at private sale the homestead farm, consisting of 166.15 acres, located in Bennington township, Licky and the same part of the second sale o

iear pike. "Good farms like this one are only of

Farm will be sold either as a whole or in two tracts, one of 147 acres and one of 19.15 acres.

Two acre tot and house at edge of village of Lock also for sale. Apply to John Bryans, Executor, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, J. F. D. No. 7, or Moore & Sperty, Attys., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 2-26-3t

Lot 45X150, corner Arlington and Oak wood avenue; reasonable price. Bell phone 947.

C. E. Vallou, Peoples Market. 2-26-3t

Rooming house, 11 rooms, 1 bath,

New modern seven room house of

New 8-room house: modern through out; improvements paid; if sold soon at a bargain, on good time. Also 1 Minorca hens and cock; fine birds Cail at 490 Granville St. 2-24-3t

seven room house on Locust street near Sixth to settle an estate. Will be sold at a sacrifice, within the next ten days. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bidg. 2-12-tf

Small, black and tan, stub-tail dog

name "Fritz": liberal reward for return or any information as to whether he is alive, sick or dead; last seen

with foreigners. Phone 4281. 2-27-3t

envelopes, glasses, Return to Thorn-ville jitney Reward. 2-27-3t

Pair eye glasses in case: Haynes Bros name on case; leave at 115 Granvill St. Reward. 2-27-3t

Gold watch fob Sunday evening, be-tween 44 North St. and the Audi-torium theater; letter M on charm Reward if returned to 44 North St

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and attic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J.F. Moore &

dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son Newark Trust Building. 12-2t

VANATTA R. D. 1.

Kenneth Alspach of Centennial spent Sunday with his cousin, Carl Wince, of Chatham. E. S. Wince and son George drove to

St. Louisville last Saturday. Miss Helen Farlet attended Sunday school at Chatham. M. C. Price made a business trip to

Utica last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green and family attended Sunday school at Chatham.

This community will have an independent farmers institute in March.

Allen Eshelman, Perry Crawford and Colle Parket attended services at Chat-

Allen Esneiman, Perry Clawfold and Rolla Pariet attended services at Chat-ham Sunday evening.

L. D. Specht and Mrs. G. W. Specht and daughter Ruby attended services at Chatham Sunday evening.

H. J. Pierson and family, W. B. Hos-kinson and family attended services at Chatham Sunday evening.

Chatham Sunday evening.

Miss Fannie Lingafelter is visiting
Mrs. Julia Weiss of Newark.

SHAUCK'S

Over Franklin Bank

THREE BARGAINS

or hard water bath, furnace, cement cellar and partition, excellent hard-

wood finish downstairs, excellent

Six rooms reception hall, bath

and out, lot. 42 x 66, corner Columhia and Wilkins street, (next street

Eight rooms, furnace, picely fin-

ished on inside, two cabinet mantels,

gas, no bath, needs painting outside, a new porch and sidewalks

laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; mortgage

\$2,000, can be assumed by proper

west of Seventh) \$2,750.

Six rooms and reception hall, soft

Iwo acres garden land.

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Simpson, Phone 1478.

Ono set of single buggy harness. Inquire at Dr. Edwards' veterhary Eleven acres close to east corporation line, St. Louisville, O., \$2,000, Enquire lda B. Warthen, 30½ 8, 2nd, 2-27-3t

on load, of Lay-or-Bust feeds for poultry, C. S. Osburit & Co. Boll phones. Indiana St. 2-27-t. Five room house with bath, gas, elec-tricity; barn; 7 minutes walk from square. Auto phone 3724. 2-27-3t* Six room modern house for sale. Address box 5066, care Advocate.

Car load of hominy feed in hulk. In-dlam St. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 2-27-tf

Maxwell 1912 automobile; good tires and good running order; \$75 for quick sale. Inquire 33 Clinton St.

This Week Special-Rubber pedals for bicycles, 95c a pair; automobile hand horn \$2.95.

NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY! CO.

First & E. Main St. Tracey & Bell.

Willard storage battery service station 2-19-1mo

Household furniture in first class con-

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dition; also motorcycle; will sell cheap. Inquire 78 Mahelm St. 2-26-3t* For Sale — Six room strictly modern house; bath; electric-lights; furnace and reception hall; on paved street; ten minutes' walk to square. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg. 2-26-2t

Restaurant For Sale—Doing good busi-ness in good location. Address box 5083 Advocate office. 2-26-3t* We build auto truck bodies to fit any style car. Auto tops, wheels and springs repaired and made new. Fainting of all kinds of vehicles. J. W. Thompson, 23 East R. R. St. Auto phone 3217.

For sale-portable poultry house, 14x 30 feet. Enquire at 539 Maple ave.

Fertilizer, hay, two lifting jacks, three ladders. Inquire 126 W. Church St 2-24-31*

located in Benuington township, Licking county, Ohio, one-half mile east of Lock, four miles west of Homer, and six miles southeast of Centerburg, on the Homer and Lock road.

This is one of the choice farms of northwestern Licking county, all first and second bottom land, well watered and tiled, gas in house, three barns, near pike. One Cadillac automobile; in good.con-dition, with light truck body on it, will sell at a bargain if sold at once. Call 1318 or 791-R. 2-24-3t*

fored for sale when necessary to set-ile an estate. Pratt's Stock and Poultry remedies, wholesale and retail. Incubators, brooders, grain sprouters, coops, feeders, founts, etc.

C. S. OSBURN & COMPANY.

14-16 East Church St.—Both Phones.

> Thrifty shade trees. quire 275 Elmwood avenue, Auto phone Manual 2-21d6t142-R.

toilets, gas in rooms, gas and electric lights. Large summer kitchen. Cheap for quick sale, 23 Canal Stoetween 2nd and 3rd Sts. Auto phone 3731. For Sale—Thoroughbred S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching purposes, 15 \$1.00, 100 \$5.00. James E. Sio-cumb, Hebron, O. 2-21-6t* Linden avenue, bath, hall, pantry, furnace; a bargain if sold within 10 days. Inquire 140 Linden ave.

2-26-3t*

Agricultural lime by the car load. Or-der early for your spring require-ments C. S. Osborn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 2-2dtf ar load of chop feed in 100 ib. bags

Both phones. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to buy a good second hand white willow baby carriage. Address box No. 5086, care of Advocate.

Vork, housework, cook, etc. Work in day time. Go home at night. Inquire at 78 Maholm street. 2-26-3t* Work on curtains and blankets. Work guaranteed. Call auto phone 4904

Wanted-False Teeth-We pay as high as \$7.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken. Mail to Herdan Dental Laboratory, 44 Park Ave., Albany, N. Y., and will send cash by return mail.

2-7d-1m

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co. One leather gauntlet glove, Grinell make. Return to County Commis-sioners office. 2-26-3t* 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568.

WANTED-TO BUY.

Providence Live Poultry Co.

12 Franklin St. Newark, one
door west of Scheidler Machine
shop. S. E. Gutridge. Mgr.
Will pay spot cash and highest prices for live poultry. We
want unlimited quantity every week,
also we want one hundred head of turtors this week. Fall phear Wais.

keys this week. Bell phone Main 393, auto 1718. 2-26-1mo

FOR BENT

Six room modern house; good location no children. Address X, care Advocate

April 1st, 190 acre farm on the halves Address A, care Advocate. 2-27-3t' Good six room modern house. East Main St., \$16,60 per month. Auto phone 6478 or 6291 after 6 p. m. 2-27-29-2-2t

Two desirable front rooms: modern prices reasonable. Phone 1364, residence, 176 North Fourth St. 2-27-31

Five room furnished house: reasonable. Auto phone 4121. 2-26d3t

looms for light house keeping. 140 Hudson ave., auto phone 3171. 2-26-31

Eight room modern house near square: newly mainted and papered. Hot air furnace: electricity. J. F. Moore & Son. Trust building. 2-26-61* Six room house on Commodore Street, near Fourth; with harn or without, Inquire 201 North Fourth St.

Six room modern house on paved street and car line. Phone 4912 or call 195 South Pine St. 2-24-34

Farm of 150 acres, B. W. Boner, R. F. D. 6, Newark, Ohio. Citizen phone Farmer line 308. 2-24-31* Five room house, No. 172 Burt avenue in good repair; possession at once; specific per month, F. E. Burge, and phone 7292.

STOLEN.

The party who took the everceat from the Modern Weedman hall Monday evening was seen taking same: in or der to avoid trouble, return to thi office at once. 2-27-3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For barness or chickens, one good top spring wagon. Inquire 164 S. 3rd St. Phone 3412. 2-27-31*

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. Fine lot in Idlewild addition for a good work horse. Poth phones, Recs. 12.

Jones. 2-26-31* keeper; three in family; easy work. Robt. Darnes, 63 W. Railroad street. Bell phone \$62-R. 2-26-3t

Wanted—An experienced chambermaid, of middle age. Only first class need apply. Highest pay, fine living quarters. The Park Hotel, Coshocton, O. 2-26-2t

Middle-aged woman to assist with housework in country. Address box 5080, care Advocate. 2-24-3t

Girl for general work in restaurant Apply 139 Oakwood ave. 2-24-3t

Stenographer and office girl. Call Auto phone 1781. 2-24-3t Girl for general housework; three in family. Apply after 6 p. m. 107 North Sixth St. 2-26-3t

WANTED—MALE HELP

First class all around machinist, molder and coremakers; good boy to learn machinist trade. Apply at once. Scheidler Machine Co.,

study Salesmanship and Business Efstudy Salesmanship and Business Efficiency during spare time and qualify for local and Traveling Sales positions to be filled this Spring. Also one for high class sales position in county calling upon select class of buyers: \$24 to \$58.50 per week? When qualified. If ampitious and willing to learn, I'll be interested in your application and will arrange an interview in Newark. Write at once to "Sales Manager," P. O. box 303, Canton, Ohio. ton, Ohio.

Experienced farm hand; good steady work and house. Address Chas. E. work and house. Address Chas. E. Baker, R. D. 1, Vanatta, Ohio. 2-27-3t*

Messenger boy wanted at once. Apply at Western Union Telegraph Co., the Arcade. 2-27-3t Man on farm, will give interest in part crops. Address box 5082, care Advo-cate. 2-26-3t*

Reliable married man on well improved farm by the month or on shares. Inquire Overland Garage, 62 West Main. 2-26-3t*

Good young man to deliver groceries. Inquire Star Grocery. 2-24-3t FACTORY HANDS WANTED.

Men, women and girls wanted for factory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match Co., Barberton, O. 1-20-tf

WANTED-HELP

Cigar makers, bunch breakers and rollers wanted; \$7.50 per thousand on 5c work; no labor trouble. Riddle, Graff & Company, Delaware, O. 2-26d2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Larason, 46 South Second street. Agent for the Hebron creamery butter and buttermilk; highest prices paid for poultry, butter and eggs. 2-24-3t

TAXI CAB SERVICE.
TAXI For Prompt Service call
George Smith, Auto Phone
2-23-1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN. On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell. 2-19-tf

LANDSEEKERS!

Michigan offers splendid opportunities to the wage earner or farm renter looking for good land. Small or large tracts for general farming, stock, poultry, vegetables, fruit. Near towns, schools, markets. Good water and climate. Prices \$15 to \$25 an acre, terms \$5 to \$100 down, balance small monthly or yearly payments. Will hear closest investigation. Write for hig booklet and full information free. Owner, George W. Swigart, K1254 First National Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

2-17-10t

Public Stenographer.

Awyers! R. Hyneman, experienced deposition reporter, solicits your work. Address: Neil house lobby, Columbus, Ohio. 2-7-d1m Lawyers !

"Do you need money?" Highest cash prices paid for false teeth in any condition, also bridge work, old gold, silver, old platinum. Please mail to Herdan Dental Laboratory, 44 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y. and receive check by return mail. 2-7-dlm

WANTED-TO REST.

Wanted—To rest five or six room house with all modern conveniences, in good locality. Address box 5085. care Advocate or auto 5292, 2-25-31

WANTED-TO BUY.

House in good neighborhood; price not to exceed \$2,500. Address box 5081, care Advocate. 2-24-31 FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Three good Jersty cows just fresh, J. C. Keenen, Newark, R. D. 3; phone 235 Farmer. 2-27-34* A big gray horse and wagon for sale at 21 North Fourth St.: a bargain if sold at once.

Two horses, one yearling and one three year old: will sell cheap or trade for light auto. Call auto 3183, 2-25-34*

FOR SALE OR RENT. good planos and Victrolas. Swisher, auto phones 1242 or 2-26-24

Firm of 60 acres. Inquire of Jacob Weiss, Vanatia, Ohio. Phone 250, St. Louisville exchange. 2-25-3t*

as a manager he is really more experienced than others, such as Matty, for instance,

You Spend

Corner Church and Fourth Sts. CALENDAR. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M

Friday, Mch. 2, 7 p. m. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Mch. 1, 7 p. m. M. M. Thursday, Mch. 8, 7 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p. m. Regular. Work in Order of Red Cross. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet

first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-ti

Sachs Cleans Suits O. K. 2-6d1mo

Return the bottles, pay the cash, and get our milk at the same old price. E. S. Redman.

Dance at Fromholtz hall Feb. 28 Wednesday night. Everybody in-

Soiled suits cleaned Sachs, phone 5135.

Special sale this week on silent Circle Meeting. \$3.50 to \$5.00 ready to wear sport and tailored street o'clock, at the home of Mrs. U. G. smart and come in all the as announced yesterday. new spring shapes and col- Mustrated Lecture. Clouse & Schauweker. ors.

Notice L. O. O. M. Initiation Wednesday evening, All persons knowing themselves elected to membership please report for initiation on above date. F. B. Ingle, Dictator I. M. Claggett, Secy.

Gabkee's for Alden & Walker Women's and Children's shoes. shoes. East Main street. 2-26-6t3

Drugs, Sundries and Toilet Articles at Best Prices. CITY DRUG STORE -Registered Pharmacists-3 No guess work. 2-10-tues&sat-tf...*

Farmers Notice.

A lecture on Agricultural Lime will be given at the Franklin Township house, Thursday evening, March 1st, by Garfield J. Wilder, manager, of the Agricultural Lime Association of Ohio. Everybody invited. 2-27-1t*

Think of buying a phonograph at \$2.00 a week. Plays any record. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue, Phone 4562 or 1797, Newark O. 2-27-1t*

Euchre party at Redmen's hall, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 o'clock. 27-1t

in stock imperial Plows, Syracuse Plows, John Deere Plows, Rock Island Plows, Disk Harrows, Spring Tooth Harrows, Spike Tooth Harrows, John Deere Corn Planters, Rock Island Corn Planters, Great Western Manure Spreaders, Corn Kemp Success King Spreaders, Spreaders, and Clover Seeders. You need some of these goods. The high cost of labor and the high prices for farm products make it profitable to use labor saving machinery. Call in and see our stock. Chas. U. Stevens, No. 37 South Third st. 2-27-1;

Buying a piano right, is saving half the price. Unless you know and talk it over wit... a man who has the experience and the inside price you are not protected. T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson avenue, Phone 4562 or 2-27-1t* 1797. Newark O.

Pine Street Church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Business meeting with reports. Roll call of all members, with response. Pine Street Christian Union church. Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made of the birth of a nine pound son, by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan, of 22 Bolin Court, on February 20.

Samaritan Bible Class.

The members of the Good Samaritan Bible Class of the West Side Church of Christ, will meet at the vocate. home of Mrs. R. H. Ralston, 738 West Main street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Will Discuss Charter. A. Stasel and other speakers will discuss the proposed charter commission, which will be voted upon, March 13, at a meeting of the civic bureau of the Chamber of

Commerce. Wedensday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. To Repeat Entertainment. The entertainment recently given by the ushers association of the Central Church of Christ, will be repeat-

ed March 8, at Taylor Hall. There will be readings, quartettes, solos and comedy sketches, in fact a good time for everybody. A small admission will be charged.

AN EXPERT ON COLDS Comparatively few people realize that

a cold is a signal of physical weakness. To treat a cold with weakening physics, alcoholic syrups or drugged

invite more serious sickness. Expert on colds, because it peculiarly enriches the blood, quickly tones up the forces and strengthens both throat and chest. Try Scott's. Refuse Substitutes.

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ENGINEER GLENN IS SLIGHTLY INJURED; TRAIN IS DERAILED

J. W. Glenn, of 15 North Morris street, was engineer on B. & O. train No. 41 which was derailed near Glencoe at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. The train was the Pittsburgh-Chicago express and when the pony trucks of the locomotive struck a rock which had slipped from a cut and fallen on the tracks, they left the tracks and the mail car was also derailed.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured, Mr. Glenn being the only one hurt in any way. His face and head were badly cut and bruised but no bones were broken.

Traffic was tied up for several hours while the derailed locomotive and car were being righted and the trucks repaired.

In Police Court. Several prowlers and drunks were fined \$5 and costs each, in Mayor Bigbee's court, this morn-

Morrow Hearing Wednesday. George Morrow, the young man

narged with complicity in the theft of E. M. Baugher's automobile a week ago last Saturday night, will have his hearing before Mayor Bigtee tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock at the City Hall courtroom. The 26d2t hearing was set for today, but continued.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will meet tonight, at 7:30 These hats are very Brillhart, Eleventh and Locust streets, instead of Thursday evening,

Professor Murphy of the High school will give his illustrated lec-ture on the "Philippines" at the Second Presbyterian church, Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Murphy spent some time in the Islands and the pictures to be shown are made from negatives he took while living there. There will be no charge for admission and no offering will be taken. Relatives in Germany.

Mrs John Riedel of Wilson street

received a letter February 21 mailed n Germany November 28. The letter was opened by the censors before being allowed to leave the country. Three brothers-in-law of Mrs. Riedel are with the German army, one an engineer on the Russian front and the other two solhers in the trenches. Only personal matters were permitted to pass the

Birth Announcement. Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rank of East Church street, announce the birth of a daughter on February 25, 1917.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Davis of 148 West Locust street, announce the birth of an 8 1-2 pound boy on Saturday, Feb. 24. The little one will be christened Eugene Richards. Mr. Phillips In Cleveland.

some important contracting work in Cleveland, writes: "Please mail The Advocate to me in care of the True Chas. U. Stevens has moved to Euclid. I have been accustomed to He has reading the Advocate for so many years that I feel lost without it. Address Rotary Club.

Dr. S. R. Colwell, of Denison University, will address the regular meeting of the Rotary club to be held this evening at Masonic Tem-

Car Distributor at this point, has question of full suffrage for women recovered sufficiently from an at- to a vote of the people in November, tack of grip to be at his office to- 1918. l dav. Hospital Asso. Meets.

The regular annual meeting of the members of the Newark Hospital Association, will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, March 5, at 7 o'clock. Operation for Appendicitis.

J. R. Heffley, well known B. & O. conductor, of 119 1-2 East Main street, was operated on at the City Hospital, Monday, for appendicitis. The attending physicians were Dr. U. K. Essington and Dr. G. T. Harbottle and Dr. Victor Turner. Mr.

Heffley is recovering nicely from the operation.

Telephone Directories. The new directories for the Newhands of the publishers and will be ready for distribution on Saturday, March 10. The books have been changed in style, and will be distributed by the carrier boys of the Ad- house.

TRIES TO PASS ON **WRONG SIDE; AUTO** HITS WOMAN'S RIG

According to their statement the wrong side of the road, and crashed into the rear of the buggy, which vas demolished and thrown into the ditch. The impact of the accident stopped the engine of the machine and the driver said his name was James and that he lived in Newark. However his number was taken and the number is a Columbus license.

Mrs. Garrett was taken to the ofpills, may smother the cold but they also fice of Dr. Cook in Granville where her wrist were badly torn. The ruggy was wrecked.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY FINDS **MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS** TREE IN GOOD SHAPE

It is almost a year since Nework's municipal Christmas tree was planted in the park, just east of the Montgomery and Geauga counties court house, and as far as known it was the first living tree planted in Ohio.

over the state and even beyond the



MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE

borders of Ohio, and inquiries have tails, from New York, Pennsylvania and and other states.

The time to plant trees is early fact at this time for that reason. The accompanying picture of Newark's tree was taken during the win-

beauty under snow-storm condi-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Feb. 27.—The house committee on federal relations today reported favorably for passage the Holden and Stump resolutions, pro-Returns to Work.

A. W. Patton, Baltimore & Ohio viding for the submission of the

The Holden resolution, which already has passed the senate. originally provided for the submission of the suffrage question in November, 1917. Holden and opponents of suffrage will oppose its amendment, providing for submission in 1918. Indications today, were that in the rush of bills, both the Holden and

Stump resolutions would be defeated. Suffragists are not asking for submission of the question either this year or next year. John A. Holzberger, mayor of Hamilton, C. W. Culkins, representing the Cincinnati chamber of com-

merce, Robert Paterson, head of the state society for the prevention of tuberculosis and other public health officials, appeared before the senate officers, instead of boards of health. The bill has already passed the

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Feb. 27.—The British steamer. Aries. of 3.072 tons. has been sunk by a German submarine. Lloyds shipping-agency announced today. The crew was landed.

seilles on Jan. 21. fom Barry.

CUBANS HAVE BATTLE. IASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAMI Havana Feb. 27 .- Col. Betancourt, marching at the head of a government force from Menzanillo to attack the revels at Santiago, ontered the town of Bayamo, in Oriente province, at 3 d'elock vesterday reduce the body powers still further and lit was found that the ligaments in afternoon after a battle lasting more can there hours. Many on both sides were killed and wounded.

FARM AGENT WILL ADDRESS MEETING

W. E. Sims, of Groveport, president of the Franklin County Farm Bureau Association, will be one of the chief speakers at the all day neeting of the Licking County Farm Bureau to be held in Taylor hall, 7. M. C. A., Thursday Mr. Sims is one of the best informed men on agricultural matters in the state and the Franklin county association began its work very recently.

Mr. Sims will speak to the farmers on organization work and point out methods whereby the Licking county association can be made ef-

Other speakers will be L. J. Taber of Banesville, master of Ohio State Grange, and A E Brennamen and H. P. Miller, county agents of respectively. The Licking county association

now has members in all parts of the The idea has been disseminated county. The membership is steadily growing and this meeting is expected to complete the number which will entitle it to a county agent under the terms provided for tederal and state

A general invitation is extended to the public and particularly to agriculturalists to be present.

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED **DEFENSE IN WERTS TRIAL**

(Continued from Page 1.) motion stated that the matter was before the court once before to grant a change of venue, but that the court had overruled the motion, believing that the case could be impartially tried, and that the court was still of the same belief; that the case was not being tried in the newspapers, that they had the right to publish the news. The court was of the belief that the motion should not be sustained and therefore overruled the same The attorney; for the defense excepted.

The court then ordered the baliff to bring in the members of the jury and the thirty-six special veniremen all answered as their names were called by Clerk Bert O. Hortor. William Green was requested to take s seat in the jury box and the others were requested to retne to their room until called.

Mr. Green was not in favor of capital punishment and was excused. s. F. Resebrough was excused for the same reason. Dennis Daugherty been received concerning the cost of was accepted for the present and the tree, care required and other de- was passed for cause. L. E. Crow Edward E. Stickle were excused for having an opinion and court then adjourned at the noon spring and attention is called to the hour and the jurors were asked to report at 1:15.

The state will have the right to exercise four peremptory challenges ter, showing its robustness and and the defense sixteen. It is hardly probable that a jury will be seured for several days.

Seventeen of the thirty-six veniremen were examined, up to 2:30 o'clock this afternon. Ten were excused and seven accepted tentativelv. They were Dennis Daugherty, W. B. Willison, Charles Horner, Logan Stevens, W J. Crawford, William Helser and D. WUMAN SUFFRAUL are subject to peremptory challenge by either state or defense.

PRICES ARE FALLING.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, Feb. 27.-Food boycots by retailers and consumers and a rush of food stuffs into the city, torced a percipible drop in prices today. Heads of city departments attributed the cut in prices of certain supplies to alarm among wholegalers who face heavy losses.

WILL SEEK INDEMNITY.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The Standard Oil company will seek indemnity for the destruction of its oil properties in Rumania at the time of the German invasion of that country.

Speedy.

Inquirer, at South Station—"Where does this train go?"

Brakeman—"This train goes to New York in ten munites" York in ten minutes"
Inquirer—"Goodness! That's going ome."-Christian Register.

Today's Beauty Talk

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nounced by the agency. The Sea-212 Masonic Templegull's crew likewise was landed. [Special to The Advocate] Zanczwille, Ohlo. Granville, Feb. 27.-The buggs A Queenstown dispatch last night. Bell 1023-Phones-Auto 2076 occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. reported the sinking of the steamer. Under Supersision of State who reside on the old Avery farm Eries. No vessel of that name is Bunking Department. listed and it was thought the British steamer Eros of 1.843 tons might be ASTHMA SUFFERERS on the Columbus pike, was demolished and Mrs. Garrett injured this morning when a Ford machine ran meant. Teday's aunouncement of into the vehicle. the sinking of the Aries warrants PHYSICIAN'S DISCOVERY WAKES the conclusion that the Queenstown BREATHING BASA. Special Round Trip Fares Ford attempted to pass them on the report referred to her. The Aries was last reported arriving at Mar-

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 27, 1892.) There was an interesting little marriage ceremony performed in the Clarendon parlors. Zanesville. vesterday, the high contracting narties being Miss Mary Smith of Dres-

den and Edward Crossley of Newark. The funeral of the late Engineer John Devine will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Francis de Sales church,

Bids are being received for the construction of the Memorial building, by the trustees of Newark township. A large and intelligent audience

greeted Edward Eggleston in Granville last night to hear what he had through Ireland.

The social given by the "Y's" at the residence of Mrs. Hiram Eagye last night, was a grand success in have headache and feel tired, nervevery particular.

The address of Judge Brister, delivered in chapel at the Boys' Industrial school yesterday to the officers and boys was heartily received

Miss Olof Krarer, a native of Greenland, will be at the high school comorrow evening. The young ladies of the scoior class will serve as

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Feb. 27, 1902.) Mr. George W. Hill of Nashville. Tenn., and Miss Carrie A. Burke of West Church street were married Weanesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Nashville.

The many friends of Mr. Perry Pratt of the firm of Pratt & Montsomery, the well known planing mill man of the East End, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, will be glad to learn that he is better and will soon recover.

C. F. Carrol of Columbus was in the city Thursday evening and was in attendance at the banquet given by the Tribe of Ben Hur last even-

The new pipe organ is nearly completed at the First M. E. church and the music committee has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Prof. William C. Carl of New York for the opening recital.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Ben Jones, foreman of the lumber yard

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Two Years Ago Today.

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The surest and quickest relief is Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, the Kentucky health resort. Get a 15-cent bottle from any drug store and take a third of a tumblerful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In half an hour it will dissolve and flush out all the bile that is: clogging the liver, leaving every tiny tube clean and fresh. It flushes and bathes the liver without irritation and keeps the bowels as regular as a clock .-- Advertisement.

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British steamer Maloja sunk off Dover, England; 155 lives lost. The ship was en route for India and struck a mine.

Germans regained Przasnysz,

but were again expelled by Rus-Allies' warships ventured four-

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The celebrated actress, Ethel Barrymore, who will be seen at the Auditorium theater today in the Metro-Rolfe production, "The Awakening of Helena Richie," has abandoned the speaking stage.

Richie," has abandoned the speaking stage.

This announcement comes as a great surprise, perhaps, to the public, but it is a step that Miss Barrymore has been contemplating ever since her affiliation with Metro picture corporation, and her decision came simultaneously with the completion for the screen of her present production, the picture version of Margaret Deland's great novel.

This wonderful picture together with the 14th episode of "The Crimson Stain Mystery" is the Auditorium attraction today and ten per cent of the proceeds, both today and tomorrow go to the Associated Charities.

"The Chattel."

The famous little English beauty. Peggy Hyland, who supports E. H. Sothern, the world's most famous actor in his first Vitagraph blue ribbon feature, "The Chattel," which will play at the Auditorium, theater tomorrow, was born in Worcestershire, England, just 24 years ago.

After receiving her education in England and at a convent near Leige; Beigium, she entered the drama at an early age with George Edward's company in London. She was then with Cyrll Maude in "The Yellow Jacket," and afterward went into motion pictures where she scored heavily.

This film, also other Southern films, and there is to be only a few, will be handed down to posterity in celluloid form.

The Prince of Pilsen."

The story of "The Prince of Pilsen," the delightful musical comedy by Bixley and Ludors, which will be seen at the Auditorium, matinee and night, or



welcome.

It happens that Hans Wagner, a brewer from Cincinnati, U.S. A. accompanied by his daughter, is on his way to Nice to meet his son, who is a licutenant on an American ship visiting that port. On debarking from the train. Wagner is mistaken for the prince by the leader of the band, and music, flowers and much homage welcome him to the Riviere. The brewer, much amazed at his reception, at first protests but at length concludes that the popular acclaim for the Prince of Pilsen is due to the prestige of his

finds difficulty in securing accommodations at the hotel. He is told that the Prince of Plisen's presence at the hostelry leaves little room or time for entertaining others. He decides not to disclose his identity but to await a favorable opportunity for exposing the impostor. However, he happens to meet. Nellie Wagner, the brewer's daughter, and a minute's conversation with her is enough to show him that the Americans are innocent of any part in the deception—that the situation has been forced upon them. In full enjoyment of the affair he remains a commoner and permits the blundering brewer to involve them both in a series of ludicrous sit-

the moster-director of Mary Pickford' new Arteraft picture, "The Pride of th Clan," which is the attraction extraor dinary to come to the Auditorium the dinary to come to the Auditorium the-ater soon.

That Tourneur's training in these arts has contributed largely to his suc-cess as a directoriof photoplay classics is readily apparent. Eeach vocation he learned from the very beginning and with characteristic persistency climbed to the top.

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The Auditorium soon will show Mrs. Vernon Castle as Patria Channing in "Patria," the superh new serial. This wonderful feature now being seen at all the leading theaters of the country is being brought to Newark at an enormous cost and will be offered Newark picture fans soon for 15 weeks, a serial each week. each week.

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will produce the opera.

"The Call of a Nation."

"The Unwritten Law."

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